

Winter turns nasty across much of the country

By WILLIAM MORRISEY
Associated Press Writer

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He was veteran of World War II in the Army Air Force. He was manager of Crown Finance Corp. from 1951 to 1965 when he entered the banking business.

He was vice-president and manager of the Mid-Towner Branch of the Bank of Sikeston. He was a member of Henry Meldrum Post 114 of the American Legion.

On June 7, 1946 he married Miss Wanda Spurlock who survives.

In addition to this widow and father, other survivors include: Two sons, Tony Couch of Sikeston and David Couch of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Debbie Whitlock of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Lisa Couch of the home; two brothers, Orville Couch of St. Louis and Paul Couch of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Briggerstaff of Branson; and two grandchildren.

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2 burglary suspects held in Madrid

NEW MADRID — Two men suspected of burglary at a Point Pleasant Grocery Store Saturday night are in custody for investigation by the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department and a stolen vehicle was recovered Saturday afternoon, according to Sheriff Walter Ivy.

Ivy said merchandise valued at \$200, including whiskey, was taken in a break-in Saturday Night at Ruby Stew Art's Grocery. A lock had been broken off a back door to enter the store.

Some of the whiskey has been recovered and two suspects were arrested Sunday night.

A New Madrid County Library van reported stolen Saturday morning was recovered Saturday afternoon near Tallapoosa by Risco Marshall Alfred Scott. The vehicle which had been left at the Howardville School was undamaged.

It's inside. .

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Inaugural parade canceled; ceremony scheduled outside

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Despite temperatures hovering near zero, Army National Guard officials said the governor elect would go ahead with plans for an outdoor ceremony. The Kansas City Democrat's inaugural parade was canceled earlier because bands and parade units were prevented from arriving in Jefferson City.

The 40-year-old Teasdale succeeds incumbent Republican Christopher S. Bond, whom Teasdale upset in the Nov. 2 general election. He will be the state's 48th governor and the least experienced in state government matters of those taking office over the past three decades.

His taking office returns control of the governorship to the Democrats, who have dominated that office with all but 10 of the governors who have ever held it.

The incoming governor arrived a quarter of an hour early for the 8:30 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church near the Capitol. Rev. Dominic Lavin, a member of the Benedictine Order

of Concepcion, Mo., and a longtime friend and spiritual adviser to Teasdale was the principal celebrant, and Teasdale's sister, Sister Bernadette Marie of the Sisters of Charity, read scriptural passages during the closed service.

State historical records indicate Teasdale will be the first Catholic to be sworn in as governor in the history of the state.

Teasdale said his inaugural address would be short, and that he planned to deliver his legislative priorities and the hope for his administration in a speech to a joint session of the General Assembly on Wednesday.

"It's a beautiful day," Teasdale said, pointing to the sun and clear blue sky as he emerged from church after the service.

Accompanied by his wife, Theresa, he walked to the Capitol and went to the building's basement cafeteria where he drank coffee and ate donuts with relatives and friends.

The cafeteria, used mostly by state workers, was crowded with National Guardsmen and other workers associated with the inaugural, who were seeking refuge from the bitter cold.

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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier ser-
vice is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

We depend too much on others, and not enough on ourselves.

XXX

THE REAL CHALLENGE

By HOWARD FLIEGER

No greater challenge faces the Carter Administration and the new Congress than that of restoring public confidence in the political character of America.

Nobody can doubt that such confidence has sunk to its lowest level in memory — a fact self evident in the attitude of millions of voters in the 1974 and 1976 elections.

The tragedy is that, when people lose respect for their leaders, something happens to their personal sense of what is right and wrong. This is not to say that government is solely responsible for all the ills of society, but example is a powerful teacher.

Those who hear about corner-cutting, free-loading, bribery and financial hijinks in the conduct of public affairs probably figure it is all right to do some tax dodging or welfare cheating of their own, if they can get away with it.

Such excuses as "Everybody does it" and "I'm going to get mine while the getting's good" become by-words.

The end result is that everybody loses, not only in terms of real property, but — and much more important over the long term — in moral and ethical values.

An awareness of this is at the heart of the December report of the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. This is a panel of private citizens that includes some of the most distinguished leaders of labor, business, finance and the academic world. Though officially created, it is independent of the Government.

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What's the answer? The Commission recommended a "Code of Public Conduct" which it feels is vital to assure Government officials of the public esteem required to make more equitable salaries possible.

If adopted, the code would require most Government executives to make public any private incomes or resources; it would forbid outside fees for writing, lectures, personal appearances, etc.; it would limit an individual's freedom to switch about between public and private careers.

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Drastic measures, to be sure. But it may be that drastic measures are necessary for survival. Many years ago, Alexis de Tocqueville made a perceptive study of this country and its people and concluded:

America is great because American is good. When America ceases to be good, America will cease to be great.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

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There is no simple solution to these problems. In the past there would have been no solution at all. Today the constantly unfolding conquests of science give man a power over his world which can bring the prospect of success within the purview of hope.

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Overheard at the coffee table: How can we teach our kids the value of money when we can't even teach our congressmen and legislators?

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TOMORROW
JANUARY 11—
TUESDAY

DE HOSTOS' BIRTHDAY. Jan 11. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day of Puerto Rican patriot and scholar, Eugenio Maria de Hostos, (1839-1903).

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Though there were few of the memorial services that usually mark the birthday of a fallen hero, it was on January 4, eighty-one years ago, that Everett McKinley Dirksen was born.

Mr. Dirksen was as close to a statesman as this century has seen, an orator, whose poetic wisdom charmed friend and foe alike during his 36 years in the House and Senate; a famed horticulturist, father of the Dirksen Marigold; four times elected Minority Leader of the United States Senate; a small town boy, soldier, lawyer, father, husband; a friend of the disinfranchised, in a state dominated by machine politics and powerful trade unions; a strikingly handsome man, gentle, personable, playful, at times, deadly serious at others.

One of those deadly serious times was in 1965 and 1966 when George Meany's AFL-CIO lobby attempted to wipe out state

Right to Work laws by repealing Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Coming from a state with a powerful union hierarchy, the Illinois Senator seemingly had nothing to gain by standing up to Big Labor on this, their highest priority issue. Nothing, he told us, except his self respect.

So along with another of the Senate's legendary figures, Democrat Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina, he rounded up support for what he liked to refer to as an "attenuated discussion," more commonly called a filibuster.

His widow, Louella Dirksen, wrote in her biography of the Senator ("The Honorable Mr. Marigold," Doubleday & Company, 1972), that he placed his defense of 14 (b) among his highest achievements in nearly a half century of public service. "The battle on this one took place in the fall of 1965 and the early months of 1966, and it was regarded as one of President Johnson's most severe legislative setbacks.

"The labor unions were demanding repeal of 14 (b), and it had become one of the President's major goals. He was stunned to learn that Everett was going to lead a filibuster against repeal of 14(b)."

"...But Everett announced that he had twenty-seven senators lined up for his 'talkathon' and they were all ready to talk indefinitely to prevent the bill from coming to a Senate vote. President Johnson waited to Everett, 'I thought you were my friend.' 'I am,' Everett replied. 'But remember why Brutus rose against Caesar—'not that I loved Caesar less, but that I loved Rome more.' (Julius Caesar, Act III, Scene 2).

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We agree with the chief that the oath, in and of itself, is not as important as how individual officers live up to it. But at least it lets policemen know, by means of a formal ceremony, that the city expects a high level of conduct in return for the powers with which they are vested.—The Sedalia Democrat

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A BREWING BATTLE
From The Springfield
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Those old stodgers of American industry, the breweries, are—you should pardon the phrase—in ferment. Competitive pressures may put two thirds of them out of business over the next decade, Business Week magazine reports.

The yeast that set the industry to popping is the sales strategy of Miller Brewing Co., a subsidiary of Philip Morris, Inc. (an intriguing diversification of vice, that). PM has been pumping massive capital into Miller, lifting it from seventh in sales five years ago to fourth in 1975. This year, it may take over third from Pabst, pulling up behind Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. and industry leader Anheuser-Busch.

If a market war breaks out among the top three, only a few

that the old strategies, which Mao Tse-tung used to win the mainland, would defeat an invading force. Mao looked upon the Chinese populace as a sea which, in the end, would drown the invaders. By his book, the Chinese would draw the enemy forces deep into the sea and then overwhelm them with humanity.

Mao summed up his battlefield tactics succinctly in these words: "Enemy advances, we retreat. Enemy halts, we harass. Enemy tires, we attack. Enemy retreats, we pursue."

U.S. military strategists are skeptical, however, that the Soviets would mount the kind of invasion the Chinese are anticipating. In any war between the two Communist titans, it is more likely that the Soviets would use their superior missile power to wipe out China's nuclear capability.

The only possible invasion, in the opinion of these experts, would be a "surgical strike" against specific targets. Under an umbrella of planes and behind a spearhead of tanks, the Soviets might drive against Sinkiang's nuclear facilities or Manchuria's industrial centers.

A confidential intelligence analysis suggests, meanwhile, that the Chinese commanders hope to avoid a military confrontation with Russia. This attitude could lead eventually to a Sino-Soviet detente. For it is now clear that the new government in Peking is backed by the army.

In fact, our sources contend that the real power in Peking is held by the senior military commanders. They played a pivotal part in the arrest of Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and three other Maoists in the Politburo. Our sources have gone so far as to describe the event as a "military coup."

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Business Week asked August Busch III, chief executive of Anheuser-Busch, about the prospect of an all-out Miller push. "Tell Miller to come along, but tell them to bring lots of money."

If the free-for-all comes around, we wonder how quickly the brewery executives will start yearning for a chance to sit back and sip on a cool glass of you-know-what.

XXX

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Visual surveillance, not spying.
Informational question, not prying.
Underdeveloped area, not slum.
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Terminal objective, not goal.
Behavior shaping, not control.
Misdirected, not bad.
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PEOPLE ARE

It was executed by Chen Hsien, the commander of the Peking garrison, who is now regarded by our sources as the most powerful man in China. His superior, Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, is in poor health and, therefore, is more of a front man.

The army anticipated a possible uprising after the October 6 move against the "gang of four," as Madame Chiang and her three cohorts are now called. They controlled the militia, which could have been called into the streets.

The most dangerous spot was Shanghai, the stronghold of the Maoists. So Shanghai party leader Ma Tien-shui and Shanghai garrison commander Chou Chun-lin were summoned to Peking. They suspected foul play and arranged a code to alert their colleagues. A telephone call from Peking, complaining of a "stomach ache" would mean the pragmatists had taken control. A call about a "heart attack" would mean the Maoist leaders were in serious trouble.

According to clandestine reports reaching Hongkong, both calls were made. The Shanghai leaders called a secret meeting after midnight on October 6. Orders went out to mobilize 30,000 militiamen and arm them with guns instead of their customary truncheons. They also planned to go on the air to announce that Shanghai was in revolt against a "revisionist" takeover in Peking.

But the leaders couldn't agree on the final plans. Then their colleagues returned from Peking to report that it was too late. So the immediate danger in Shanghai was averted.

The army, meanwhile, has been forced to impose martial law in other areas.

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LIKE THAT

IN MY PARISH, I visited a woman stricken by multiple sclerosis. Her husband must dress and feed her every morning. Before going to work, he positions her wheel chair within reach of the push-button phone and TV. She is practically helpless. Yet as we visited, she talked as if life had really been good to her.

"I have many pleasures," she said. "For example, this room I sit in. My husband papered it himself, and we shopped for curtains together. He carried me to the car and took me downtown. For longer trips, he built a reclining seat for me to lie on. Once or twice a year, we make the eight-hour drive to New York to visit our son and see the grandchildren."

"And every year he takes me on vacation. We sit in the sun for hours, which is good for us both. He works so hard. In the evenings, we go to nice places to eat."

On my way home, I reflected on this far from woman who needed help even to eat. She is not rich but her life is full. How different it might have been without her loving husband.

Sister M. Julia
Anne Maus

XXX

The older a man gets, the farther he had to walk to school as a boy.

National Observer

XXX

IN THE

MARKET PLACE

She stood enchanted in the market place.

Surrounded by the vendors' fruits and flowers;
Sometimes a smile lit up her wrinkled face

As minutes changed unnoticed into hours.
She fumbled in her purse and shook her head.

-William H. Walton

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Coal's Blackest Days: Nation's Power Supply Threatened by Feuds, Fights, Spying, Rivalries in Mine Union

WASHINGTON — There are more personality feuds and splits in the energy-crucial United Mine Workers headquarters here than in a schizoid ward. Isolated, the coal diggers' president Arnold Miller has run through more executive assistants and young professional aides than Marlene Dietrich has through stockings. It's amateur hour in this hoary and historic wealthy labor organization on which depend virtually all vital American industry and millions of jobs.

The UMW's three top officers are split three ways. The young professionals, Ralph Nader-type lads, originally came over from VISTA—Volunteers in Service to America. They were seeded in the union and the minefields by Nader and the perennial seeker of labor rebels, counselor Joe Rauh of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Together they drove out Tony Boyle, successor to Old King Coal, the late John Lewis. Together, the boys from VISTA now are virtually united in attempting to drive out Miller. Reform movements never change fashions.

The miners' union employees have an independent staff union all their own. Its president charged Miller with attempting "to create a climate of fear and intimidation" at the legendary headquarters, Miller retaliated by charging that almost everyone is spying on him, stealing vital documents out of the building, conspiring against him. So he removes the door between himself and his private secretary. Then he replaces it. He orders the front door locks changed seven times—twice in one day.

Someone turned the heat off in secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick's fourth floor office to freeze him out of the building, he says, and out of running for national president against Miller in the June 14 election. The heat gets turned on.

Miller, last October, fired 27-year-old Eddie Burke, an executive assistant, and forced out a young public relations man. The splintered International Executive Board tried to get them rehired. The staff began raising a defense fund for legal aid to the ousted staffers in opposition to their boss, Arnold Miller.

A second young executive assistant, Rick Bank, a 34-year-old lawyer from the old reform crowd, was hired and fired though he was permitted to stay on in the legal department. Bank comes from a well-to-do Westchester County, N.Y., family.

One night the police were called to the UMW legal office and the new executive assistant, Sam Church, a true-blue friend of Miller, was arrested.

Charges against him included alleged punching of Bank and an attempt to choke the young lawyer. Church is running for vice president on Miller's slate. Later the charges were dropped. Still later they were reinstated and will be heard April 14. Bank

Then turned and gently touched a plant or two. All that she had must go for meat and bread—

A walk among the flowers would have to do.

A table of pink hyacinths stood out; Their fragrance made her think of other springs When flowers and fruits grew everywhere about.

With yards and gardens full of growing things. She tottered to the stand for one small roll.

Then bought pink hyacinths to feed her soul.

by Josephine Stone Breeding

XXX

A man who moved to the suburbs said he'd just made a down-payment on a home: "And I mean down-payment—I went in over my head."

-Earl Wilson

XXX

CREDIBILITY WHO?

Election day was approaching, and a group of not-too-concerned citizens was whiling away the time in the shade of the court house elms, discussing the merits of the several candidates who were running for various state and county offices. The name of would-be state senator George Wently came up.

"You know Wently better than anybody else, Enoch," someone remarked, addressing the patriarch of the group, "do you have any confidence in him?"

Old Enoch whittled thoughtfully on his cedar stick. "Well," he drawled, "not speaking any harm of the man, but if I had no guarantee that tomorrow would come — other than Wently's word — I'd try my best to get everything done today."

-William H. Walton

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We depend too much on others, and not enough on ourselves.

XXX

THE REAL CHALLENGE

By HOWARD FLIEGER

No greater challenge faces the Carter Administration and the new Congress than that of restoring public confidence in the political character of America.

Nobody can doubt that such confidence has sunk to its lowest level in memory — a fact self evident in the attitude of millions of voters in the 1974 and 1976 elections.

The tragedy is that, when people lose respect for their leaders, something happens to their personal sense of what is right and wrong. This is not to say that government is solely responsible for all the ills of society, but example is a powerful teacher.

Those who hear about corner-cutting, free-loading, bribery and financial hijinks in the conduct of public affairs probably figure it is all right to do some tax dodging or welfare cheating of their own, if they can get away with it.

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It was executed by Che'n Hsien, the commander of the Peking garrison, who is now regarded by our sources as the most powerful man in China. His superior, Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, is in poor health and, therefore, is more of a front man.

The army anticipated the October 6 move against the "gang of four," as Madame Chiang and her three cohorts are now called. They controlled the militia, which could have been called into the streets.

The most dangerous spot was Shanghai, the stronghold of the Maoists. So Shanghai party leader Ma Tien-shui and Shanghai garrison commander Chou Chun-lin were summoned to Peking. They suspected foul play and arranged a code to alert their colleagues. A telephone call from Peking, complaining of a "stomach ache" would mean the pragmatists had taken control. A call about a "heart attack" would mean the Maoist leaders were in serious trouble.

According to clandestine reports reaching Hongkong, both calls were made. The Shanghai leaders called a secret meeting after midnight on October 8. Orders went out to mobilize 30,000 militiamen and arm them with guns instead of their customary truncheons. They also planned to go on the air to announce that Shanghai was in revolt against a "revisionist" takeover in Peking.

But the leaders couldn't agree on the final plans. Then their colleagues returned from Peking to report that it was too late. So the immediate danger in Shanghai was averted.

The army, meanwhile, has been forced to impose martial law in other areas.

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LIKE THAT

IN MY PARISH, I visited a woman stricken by multiple sclerosis. Her husband must dress and feed her every morning. Before going to work, he positions her wheel chair within reach of the push-button phone and TV. She is practically helpless. Yet as we visited, she talked as if life had really been good to her.

"I have many pleasures," she said. "For example, this room I sit in. My husband papered it himself, and we shopped for curtains together. He carried me to the car and took me downtown. For longer trips, he built a reclining seat for me to lie on. Once or twice a year, we make the eight-hour drive to New York to visit our son and see the grandchildren."

"And every year he takes me on vacation. We sit in the sun for hours, which is good for us both. He works so hard. In the evenings, we go to nice places to eat."

On my way home, I reflected on this frail woman who needed help even to eat. She is not rich but her life is full. How different it might have been without her loving husband.

Sister M. Julia
Anne Maus

XXX

The older a man gets, the farther he had to walk to school as a boy.

National Observer

XXX

IN THE MARKET PLACE

She stood enchanted in the market place.
Surrounded by the vendors' fruits and flowers;
Sometimes a smile lit up her wrinkled face.

As minutes changed unnoticed into hours.
She fumbled in her purse and shook her head.

William H. Walton

Then turned and gently touched a plant or two,
All that she had must go for meat and bread—
A walk among the flowers would have to do.

A table of pink hyacinths stood out;
Their fragrance made her think of other springs
When flowers and fruits grew everywhere about.

With yards and gardens full of growing things.
She tottered to the stand for one small roll.
Then bought pink hyacinths to feed her soul.

Josephine Stone Breeding

XXX

A man who moved to the suburbs said he'd just made a down-payment on a home: "And I mean down-payment — I went in over my head."

Earl Wilson

XXX

CREDIBILITY WHO?

Election day was approaching, and a group of not-too-concerned citizens was whiling away the time in the shade of the court house elms, discussing the merits of the several candidates who were running for various state and county offices. The name of would-be state senator George Wently came up.

"You know Wently better than anybody else, Enoch," someone remarked, addressing the patriarch of the group, "do you have any confidence in him?"

Old Enoch whittled thoughtfully on his cedar stick. "Well," he drawled, "not speaking any harm of the man, but if I had no guarantee that tomorrow would come — other than Wently's word — I'd try my best to get everything done today."

William H. Walton

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Coal's Blackest Days:
Nation's Power Supply
Threatened by Feuds, Fights,
Spying, Rivalries in Mine Union

WASHINGTON — There are more personality feuds and splits in the energy-crucial United Mine Workers headquarters here than in a schizoid ward. Isolated, the coalminers' president Arnold Miller has run through more executive assistants and young professional aides than Marlene Dietrich has through stockings.

It's amateur hour in this hoary and historic wealthy labor organization on which depend virtually all vital American industry and millions of jobs.

The UMW's three top officers are split three ways. The young professionals, Ralph Nader-type lads, originally came over from VISTA—Volunteers in Service to America. They were seeded in the union and the minefields by Nader and the perennial seeker of labor rebels, counselor Joe Rauh of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Together they drove out Tony Boyle, successor to Old King Coal, the late John Lewis. Together, the boys from VISTA now are virtually united in attempting to drive out Miller. Reform movements never change fashions.

The miners' union employees have an independent staff union all their own. Its president charged Miller with attempting "to create a climate of fear and intimidation" at the legendary headquarters. Miller retaliated by charging that almost everyone is spying on him, stealing vital documents out of the building, conspiring against him. So he removes the door between himself and his private secretary. Then he replaces it. He orders the front door locks changed seven times—twice in one day.

Someone turned the heat off in secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick's fourth floor office to freeze him out of the building, he says, and out of running for national president against Miller in the June 14 election. The heat gets turned on.

Miller, last October, fired 27-year-old Eddie Burke, an executive assistant, and forced out a young public relations man. The splintered International Executive Board tried to get them rehired. The staff began raising a defense fund for legal aid to the ousted staffers in opposition to their boss, Arnold Miller.

A second young executive assistant, Rick Bank, a 34-year-old lawyer from the old reform crowd, was hired and fired though he was permitted to stay on in the legal department. Bank comes from a well-to-do Westchester County, N.Y., family.

One night the police were called to the UMW legal office and the new executive assistant, Sam Church, a true-blue friend of Miller, was arrested.

Charges against him included alleged punching of Bank and an attempt to choke the young lawyer. Church is running for vice president on Miller's slate. Later the charges were dropped. Still later they were reinstated and will be heard April 14. Bank

was slugged because some believed he leaked a story critical of Miller.

Miller has fired some 12 aides in all — and they left blasting him as "incompetent, inattentive and unpredictable." Among the young oppositionists are bright young men — newly arrived in the coal "fields" and in labor from the University of California at Berkeley; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

It would all make a melodramatic Robert Redford film script. If it weren't so tragic. Now is the very moment when this nation needs calm, deliberative labor statesmanship in this pivotal unaffiliated union of 277,000 members — 125,000 of whom are active soft coal miners.

Coal now supplies 90 per cent of all energy domestically produced. And it makes up 60 per cent of all fuel used if you throw in costly imports. The bituminous stuff and coke by far are the greatest source of energy used by steel producers.

And one of the best informed panels of industrial relations specialists predicted the other day that "the threat of work stoppages in the coal industry poses the major economic threat in 1977 ... Contracts expire next December for 120,000 coal workers ... demanding the right to strike over local grievances."

Statesmanship is imperative because absenteeism is running as high as 20 per cent down in the coal pits. There are scores of local strikes — many of them "Thursday and Friday walkouts." All are illegal. You can get a coal strike by simply planting a bamboo pole with its top wrapped in a banner (as they do in Okinawa) in front of any mine. A lone picket can keep hundreds from going down.

Yet, there's no financial reason for such stoppages. The last "no strike" contract was the most fabulous in coal digging history, anywhere in recorded civilization. Solomon's miners didn't do better. The increase ran to 54 per cent. The pension was hoisted to \$500 a month.

The wage-fringe labor cost now is \$100 for an eight-hour day. Atop this is overtime. Since mine and steel "patches" sometimes run side by side and bread earners in one family go into steel mills as well as the pits, note that the labor cost per worker in steel is \$96 a day, with lots of paid time off. Sabbaticals, too.

All this comes to mighty good pay for any family anywhere. Especially in those southern coal areas where company housing goes for \$18 to \$24 a month. Still it's not always certain full crews will go down the shaft.

You can't learn the way of the coal diggers in books. Old King Coal once told a boy reporter. You can learn from books that an ancient President Theodore Roosevelt learned, during a tough strike, that miners are a bitter breed of their own. Some amateurs can fit in some of the time. But not all of them all of the time. After a while the going gets violent. And that will do America's coal supplies very little good these days of extensive foreign oil.

Washington
MERRY-GO-ROUNDSino-Soviet Border Disputes
Encouraged U.S.-Chinese Detente

by Jack Anderson

HONG KONG — It was a map of an obscure stretch of the Chinese-Russian border that finally persuaded Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to open the door to China.

Although then-President Richard Nixon had raised the idea, Kissinger didn't think seriously about a detente with China until shooting broke out between Chinese and Russian border troops back in March, 1969.

The incident occurred on Chenpao Island in the Ussuri River, which flows between Soviet Siberia and Chinese Manchuria. Kissinger called for a map of the area. He noticed that the clash had occurred five miles from a Soviet railroad but 50 miles from a Chinese terminal, he told us.

Kissinger immediately concluded that the Chinese would never have provoked an incident so far from their supply line. He decided, therefore, that the Russians had started the shooting and that the Chinese would welcome a U.S. approach.

Today, the 5,000-mile border is quiet but tense. The intelligence reports are conflicting about the degree of hostility between Chinese and Russian border troops. Apparently, this depends largely upon the local coman-

ders. But no serious incidents have been reported in the past few months.

The best U.S. estimate is that the Soviets have 45 divisions, seven of them armored, on their Chinese frontier. Several menacing air and missile units are also deployed along the border. The total Soviet force facing China is estimated at 800,000.

According to our sources, the Chinese don't consider this to be a large enough force to invade China. They believe the Soviets would have to transfer troops from the European front. This could be detected by satellites, the Chinese believe, in time for them to strengthen their defenses.

In the opinion of U.S. experts, the Chinese would be no match for the Russians on the battlefield. The Chinese would be forced to fight largely with obsolescent weapons — recoilless rifles against tanks, inferior fighter planes against modern MIG-23s, masses of infantry against machines.

The Chinese have tested nuclear devices, with a four-megaton bang. But the ballistic missiles available to deliver the nuclear warheads are a decade behind the Soviet models.

Nevertheless, the Chinese commanders reportedly believe

that the old strategies, which Mao Tse-tung used to win the mainland, would defeat an invading force. Mao looked upon the Chinese populace as a sea which, in the end, would drown the invaders. By his book, the Chinese would draw the enemy forces deep into the sea and then overwhelm them with humanity.

Mao summed up his battlefield tactics succinctly in these words: "Enemy advances, we retreat. Enemy halts, we harass. Enemy tires, we attack. Enemy retreats, we pursue."

U.S. military strategists are skeptical, however, that the Soviets would mount the kind of invasion the Chinese are anticipating. In any war between the two Communist titans, it is more likely that the Soviets would use their superior missile power to wipe out China's nuclear capability.

The only possible invasion, in the opinion of these experts, would be a "surgical strike" against specific targets. Under an umbrella of planes and behind a spearhead of tanks, the Soviets might drive against Sinkiang's nuclear facilities or Manchuria's industrial centers.

A confidential intelligence analysis suggests, meanwhile, that the Chinese commanders hope to avoid a military confrontation with Russia. This attitude could lead eventually to a Sino-Soviet detente. For it is now clear that the new government in Peking is backed by the army.

In fact, our sources contend that the real power in Peking is held by the senior military commanders. They played a pivotal part in the arrest of Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and

Nieghborhood chairman appointed by Scouts



Mrs. Glenn A. Matthews III, 834 Stanford Drive, has been elected by Brownie Neighborhood and appointed by the Cotton Boll Girl Scout president to serve as Neighborhood Chairman for a three year term which began Jan. 1 and will end Dec. 31, 1979.

As Brownie Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Matthews assumes a volunteer position of importance, to guide and direct the Brownie Scout Program in the Sikeston-Matthews-Morehouse-Vanduser area.

Mrs. Matthews (Brenda) has two important goals: That every girl be offered the opportunity to become a Brownie scout, and that the best possible leaders will be provided for Brownie troops.

Mrs. Matthews enters her position with a background rich in scouting, having spent nine years in girl scouting, two years as a brownie troop leader and

one year as leader of a junior troop. Her eight years as elementary school teacher in Sikeston have made her aware of the needs and of the potential of girls in this area.

Brenda, her husband Glenn, daughter Andrea and son Matt, are members of the Saint Francis Xavier Church.

Frank Sinatra mourns mother

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A mourning Frank Sinatra stayed secluded at his estate here as family members arranged the funeral of his 82-year-old mother, killed in the crash of a private jet plane on Southern California's highest mountain.

Recovery teams were to resume at daybreak their climb up the steep slopes of snow-covered Mt. San Geronimo to retrieve the remains of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims. The wreckage of the jet, its wings and tail sheared off by the impact of the crash, was spotted Sunday. Recovery attempts were hampered by freezing temperatures, darkness and forbidding cliffs. A search team said it appeared the four died on impact.

Sinatra has refused to talk with reporters since the plane was reported missing Thursday night as he opened at Caesars Palace Hotel. He played two shows after learning of the disappearance, but canceled the remainder of his week-long engagement.

A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held for Mrs. Sinatra Tuesday evening at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where comedian Danny Thomas will give a eulogy.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Thyroid deficiency tests may prevent retardation

by Samuel J. AJI, Ph.D.
Vice President for Research
The National Foundation
March of Dimes

A simple blood test at birth may soon make the difference between permanent mental retardation and near-normal life for many children born with thyroid deficiency.

Infants with this serious, relatively common hormone disorder could be treated with high expectation of success, if there were a practical way to detect it in the first few days after birth. And March of Dimes-supported researchers are working toward this goal.

The thyroid, a gland in the lower neck, produces hormones needed for normal growth, development, and metabolism. Congenital thyroid deficiency can retard both physical and mental growth. Effects are most severe when the hormone is missing at birth. The first months of life are a time of rapid brain development and the chief thyroid hormone—thyroxine—is needed for this.

Replacement of thyroid hormones has been used successfully for many years to treat patients who develop thyroid deficiency after infancy. Although this treatment exists, the tragic problem in thyroid-deficient infants is that signs of the disorder too often are overlooked for months, or even

years, until irreparable damage has occurred.

Screening Test Needed

What is desperately needed is an accurate way to detect thyroid deficiency in newborns. Because the disorder usually strikes offspring of families with no history of thyroid problems, any such test must be inexpensive enough for screening virtually all infants.

At last, this is a very real possibility. Two scientists are now using newborn thyroid the state. He is refining a back-up test which uses the original drop of blood to confirm suspicious findings from the first test, and analyzing costs.

Costs and Savings

Aside from humanitarian considerations, cost is a realistic factor in whether doctors, hospitals, or state legislatures order screening tests. Some investigators say that testing can be done for as little as 25¢ per child.

Costs of raising a congenitally thyroid-deficient child can devastate a family. Even the most cautious taxpayer must note that lifetime care of a mentally retarded person in a state institution costs a mini-

mum of \$250,000.

In comparison, newborn screening would be a great saving of both private and public money—not to mention the rescued child's economic and other contributions to society.

But of immeasurable significance is sparing pain to affected children and their families. Tests, aided by March of Dimes birth defects research grants.

At Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Cal., Dr. Delbert Fisher, research professor of developmental and perinatal biology, has begun screening a planned total of about 30,000 babies. He is evaluating several different test methods to find out which is accurate and inexpensive enough to best suit routine screening. He is comparing usefulness of blood samples from the umbilical cord—the blood connection between mother and baby—with samples from the heelprick test required by law in most states to detect the disease PKU.

Dr. P. Reed Larsen, associate professor at Harvard Medical School and head of the thyroid unit at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, has been perfecting a test which uses part of the drop of blood taken for the PKU test.

With the cooperation of the Massachusetts Testing Laboratory, he has launched a project for screening all newborns in

Men enjoying 'motherhood'

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly two years, James E. Levine crisscrossed the country talking to fathers who have willingly stepped into the shoes of mothers.

The result of those conversations is his recently published book on men and child care, "Who Will Raise the Children? New Options for Fathers (and Mothers)." In it, Levine examines what he terms a new phenomenon in the United States — the growing number of men who have a taste for full-time fatherhood.

These men, says Levine, include househusbands, single men who have decided to adopt, men who have sought and won child custody and men who arrange to work part-time so they'll have more time with their young children.

In his travels for the book, Levine spoke with more than 120 men who have taken a different view of family living.

The 30-year-old Levine, who is married and the father of two, is a consultant on day care and child care in Wellesley, Mass.

Given the newness of the idea

of men as full-time givers of child care, the author said in an interview here that few statistics are available on how many men have taken to what he calls "parenting."

Numbers are important, he asserts, "but we can't hang this on numbers alone, it's much more of a conceptual phenomenon. We've always thought of women in child-rearing roles and the fact that men are doing this is something new in itself."

Available figures show that 13 percent of families in the United States are headed by single parents and 8 percent are headed by men, Levine states.

The study he conducted with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant yielded this finding: A man's role reversal from family provider to child rearer needn't portend disaster — but can be a viable, effective choice that offers a fresh approach to family living.

Etching a profile of the man who typifies this new breed of father, Levine says he has found him to be:

"Very independent minded, with a lot of ego strength and self-assuredness; open-minded

and flexible; supportive of the women's movement; and usually somewhere between his late 20s and early 40s."

Levine then lists the benefits he feels focused fatherhood offers to the family unit.

The bonus for parents, he says, is a "wider range of choices which lets them arrive at lifestyles that work for both the mother and father. If parents have more choices about what they want to do, the quality of child care improves."

A major plus for the father, Levine continues, "is deriving an understanding of what women's lives are like, especially in terms of taking care of another person. A man also can develop an emotional closeness with his children, which many men can't express now."

Mothers benefit because more choices open up for them in terms of new jobs and educational opportunities and other ways of fulfilling themselves as individuals, says Levine.

The child gains "by experiencing a breakdown of many barriers."

minute he was gone — forever.

I never felt especially close to my brother. We had some pretty good fights and didn't agree on lots of things, but now I realize how much a part of my life he was.

Sure, he got on my nerves and I'd tell him to bug off, but now I remember all the favors he did for me that only a brother could do.

This letter isn't meant to depress anyone. I guess I'm just trying to wake people up. I want to tell them to think what their brothers and sisters mean in their lives and ask them to express their appreciation. I hope they will do it today because tomorrow may be too late. — Miss Him A Lot

Dear Friend: I'm sure your letter touched millions of brothers and sisters and made them think. Thanks for expressing those beautiful sentiments.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a newspaperwoman myself and had to let you know I agree that there is no accounting for the way some children turn out.

If ever a kid had a lousier childhood, it was my husband. He never knew his father and was rejected by his mother. She

dumped him on her own parents so she could run around like a single girl. He was never allowed to call her "mother" because it might blow her swinger image. She came to our wedding but asked us not to reveal her identity. How could SHE be 48 when her son was 36???

In spite of it all, my husband is the best-adjusted person I know. He likes everybody and everybody likes him. He's great with kids, sympathetic toward old people, warm and loving to me.

According to all the psychology books this man should be a mess. Instead he's a beautiful guy. — I'm With You

Dear With Me: Thanks for an upbeat letter. I strongly suspect your husband's grandparents deserve the credit for bringing him through unscarred. Bless them.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs... guest list... what to wear... and other details? And Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (12 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic introduced

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The no-deposit, no-return soda bottle, under attack in some areas by environmentalists, is appearing in a new form as manufacturers turn to plastic containers which they say are safer and easier to handle.

Residents of two states, Maine and Michigan, voted last November to join Oregon and Vermont in approving measures designed to eliminate nonreturnable beverage containers, including cans and bottles. Residents of Massachusetts and Colorado rejected similar proposals.

At the same time, however, nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic have been introduced on the market in several states.

The Coca Cola Co. has led the way, introducing its first plastic bottle in Providence, R.I., in June, 1975. Plastic Coke bottles holding 32 ounces now are available in parts of five states — Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Indiana — and the company says it is gradually extending the program to cover the whole country.

A spokesman for PepsiCo,

meanwhile, refused to confirm or deny a report that Pepsi Cola in 64-ounce plastic bottles will debut next year. He said only that the company had concluded all its tests on plastic packaging, including a test last year of more than one million 32-ounce containers in upstate New York.

A spokesman for Coca Cola said the plastic bottles have been "very popular." He also indicated that the company is not unduly worried by the efforts to ban nonreturnable containers. "Consumers in some areas prefer returnable bottles," he said. "But in some areas they prefer nonreturnable bottles."

Opponents of nonreturnable bottles argue that they contribute to litter and encourage waste of natural resources. They also say beverages sold in returnable containers are cheaper for consumers.

The large bottles, however, are heavy. An empty glass bottle holding 32 ounces of soda weighs 19 ounces compared to two ounces for a similar-size plastic container. The risk of breakage — and injury — increases. The National Elec-

tronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the year that ended June 30, hospital emergency rooms treated 12,000 injuries attributable to glass soda bottles.

The Food and Drug Administration, in a report issued in September, said that the trend toward plastic soda bottles had both good and bad points.

On the bright side:

—The plastic bottles will not cause any bigger litter problem than nonreturnable glass bottles.

—Large-size plastic replacing small-size glass bottles will reduce the number of containers thrown away.

—There is little risk of toxic gas being produced when the plastic bottles are incinerated as long as there is sufficient air.

On the negative side:

—If the plastic bottles replace refillable containers, environmental pollution will increase.

—Factories making plastic bottles produce more effluent than those making glass.

—Plastic manufacture requires petroleum.

New cookbooks debut

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

To spur entertaining or for gifts, here are some of the interesting new books.

"Entertaining with Wine" by Ruth Church (Rand McNally, \$16.95) is both handsome and practical. From its stunning jacket and durable grape-colored cover to its illustration and choice of topics, this book is designed for hosts and hostesses who want to enliven their parties with wine but need a helping hand in planning and executing. The author has had many years of experience as a newspaper food editor and cookbook author and she writes a syndicated column, "Let's Learn about Wines." Because about 15 years ago when she started her wine column, she herself had to find her way in the world of enology, she knows how to offer aid with ease and wit. Her preliminary chapters treat the keeping, serving and enjoyment of wine and go fully into matching food to beverage. Whether it's a matter of asking friends to come for an aperitif or to stay to lunch, of celebrating with champagne or giving informal or formal dinners, "Entertaining with Wine" offers pertinent information and many fine menus and appealing recipes.

"Great Dinner Parties" by Barbara Myers (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95) gives menus and recipes for dinners for four to 16. The author, a former newspaper food editor, was fortunate enough to travel around the world with her university professor husband, with long stays in a number of countries. Her book reflects her interest in the dishes prepared in some of these regions. She says, "I found the foods of Belgium, the Mideast and India the most fascinating, but I have taken a recipe here, a serving idea or culinary technique there, and have re-created, adjusted and finally incorporated these in my own repertoire for dinner parties." Because she has a gift for organizing material well and writing directions succinctly but with helpful details, her book may be a lifesaver for would-be but insecure dinner-party givers.

"With Love from Your Kitchen" by Diana and Paul Von Welnatz (Tarcher-Hawthorn, \$10.00) is particularly appropriate for holiday time but may stand cooks in good stead all year round. The authors conduct cooking classes in Los Angeles and one of their courses is devoted to the subject of this



RUTH ELLEN CHURCH, author of the new book, "Entertaining with Wine," was the first person to write a newspaper wine column, which she began in 1962.

book—dishes a cook can make and give as gifts. Their choice of recipes is varied, ranging through practically all the categories of food; even Chili is included. Notes on advance preparation, packaging and labeling plus black and white drawings are helpful. Introductions to the recipes are persuasive. And the Von Welnatz team gives credit where credit is due, whether borrowing the recipe for Butter-milk White Bread from "Beard on Bread," the recipe for Christmas Cranberries from the late Elsie Masterston's "The Blueberry Hill Menu Cookbook" or rules for delicious dishes from such friends as California cookbook-author Ruth Mellinkoff. We say this because too many writers purloin recipes with nary an acknowledgment or thank-you.

"Dining with Sherlock Holmes: A Baker Street Cookbook" by Julia Carlson Rosenblatt and Frederic H. Sonnenschild (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.95) is for cooks who are devotees of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of the great detective of Victorian days. With this book in hand, they can plan festivities around Baker Street characters and happenings. With appropriate introductions, "Dining with Sherlock Holmes" offers Victorian menus that may be used today. The accompanying recipes are said to have been "tested, tried and found true in the kitchens of the authors, adventuresome friends and the Culinary Institute of America."

How to Cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, Northbrook, Illinois 54502. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before January 22, 1977.

Ann Landers

Human undressing won't bother bird

Dear Ann Landers: My problem may sound like the Yale boys are at it again, but every word of this letter is absolutely true.

Is it possible for a bird to get sexually excited when he sees a human being of the opposite sex undressing?

I have a very close friend with whom I spend the night occasionally. Whenever I get ready for bed, she moves the parakeet's cage from the guest room (where I sleep) into the closet.

I always thought this was rather peculiar but I never said anything. Last week I decided to mention it to her. She became irate and insisted that birds became sexually excited at the

sight of undressed humans of the opposite sex. Is this true or not?

—Never Saw A Bird Blush

Dear Never: Your hostess's concept of what turns on our feathered friends is strictly for the birds. (The cuckoos, that is.) She is projecting her own prudishness on to the parakeet. He hasn't the faintest idea why he is being stashed in the closet periodically, but I'm sure her hang-up is firmly imbedded, so go along with the nonsense, dear. It costs you nothing.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a special message for that 16-year-old boy who has a "21-year-old problem" — his brother.

My brother drowned three weeks ago. One minute he was alive and full of fun. The next

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Both men and women (and ministers) from all denominations have been attending these meetings. You are invited to join with us in lifting up Christ in prayer, praise and song.

"The Tendency to Brood and Fret, Never Solved a Problem Yet."

Nieghborhood chairman appointed by Scouts



Mrs. Glenn A. Matthews III, 834 Stanford Drive, has been elected by Brownie Neighborhood and appointed by the Cotton Boll Girl Scout president to serve as Neighborhood Chairman for a three year term which began Jan. 1 and will end Dec. 31, 1979.

As Brownie Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Matthews assumes a volunteer position of importance, to guide and direct the Brownie Scout Program in the Sikeston-Matthews-Morehouse-Vanduser area.

Mrs. Matthews (Brenda) has two important goals: That every girl be offered the opportunity to become a Brownie scout, and that the best possible leaders will be provided for Brownie troops.

Mrs. Matthews enters her position with a background rich in scouting, having spent nine years in girl scouting, two years as a brownie troop leader and

one year as leader of a junior troop. Her eight years as elementary school teacher in Sikeston have made her aware of the needs and of the potential of girls in this area.

Brenda, her husband Glenn, daughter Andrea and son Matt, are members of the Saint Francis Xavier Church.

Frank Sinatra mourns mother

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A mourning Frank Sinatra stayed secluded at his estate here as family members arranged the funeral of his 82-year-old mother, killed in the crash of a private jet plane on Southern California's highest mountain.

Recovery teams were to resume at daybreak their climb up the steep slopes of snow-covered Mt. San Geronimo to retrieve the remains of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims. The wreckage of the jet, its wings and tail sheared off by the impact of the crash, was spotted Sunday. Recovery attempts were hampered by freezing temperatures, darkness and forbidding cliffs. A search team said it appeared the four died on impact.

Sinatra has refused to talk with reporters since the plane was reported missing Thursday night as he opened at Caesars Palace Hotel. He played two shows after learning of the disappearance, but canceled the remainder of his week-long engagement.

A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held for Mrs. Sinatra Tuesday evening at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where comedian Danny Thomas will give a eulogy.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Thyroid deficiency tests may prevent retardation

by Samuel J. Aji, Ph.D.
Vice President for Research
The National Foundation-
March of Dimes

A simple blood test at birth may soon make the difference between permanent mental retardation and near-normal life for many children born with thyroid deficiency.

Infants with this serious, relatively common hormone disorder could be treated with high expectation of success, if there were a practical way to detect it in the first few days after birth. And March of Dimes-supported researchers are working toward this goal.

The thyroid, a gland in the lower neck, produces hormones needed for normal growth, development, and metabolism. Congenital thyroid deficiency can retard both physical and mental growth. Effects are most severe when the hormone is missing at birth. The first months of life are a time of rapid brain development and the chief thyroid hormone—thyroxine—is needed for this.

Replacement of thyroid hormones has been used successfully for many years to treat patients who develop thyroid deficiency after infancy. Although this treatment exists, the tragic problem in thyroid-deficient infants is that signs of the disorder too often are overlooked for months, or even

years, until irreparable damage has occurred.

Screening Test Needed

What is desperately needed is an accurate way to detect thyroid deficiency in newborns. Because the disorder usually strikes offspring of families with no history of thyroid problems, any such test must be inexpensive enough for screening virtually all infants.

At last, this is a very real possibility. Two scientists are now using newborn thyroid the state. He is refining a backup test which uses the original drop of blood to confirm suspicious findings from the first test, and analyzing costs.

Costs and Savings

Aside from humanitarian considerations, cost is a realistic factor in whether doctors, hospitals, or state legislatures order screening tests. Some investigators say that testing can be done for as little as 25¢ per child.

Costs of raising a congenitally thyroid-deficient child can devastate a family. Even the most cautious taxpayer must note that lifetime care of a mentally retarded person in a state institution costs a mini-

mum of \$250,000.

In comparison, newborn screening would be a great saving of both private and public money—not to mention the rescued child's economic and other contributions to society.

But of immeasurable significance is sparing pain to affected children and their families. Tests, aided by March of Dimes birth defects research grants.

At Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Ca., Dr. Delbert Fisher, research professor of developmental and perinatal biology, has begun screening a planned total of about 30,000 babies. He is evaluating several different test methods to find out which is accurate and inexpensive enough to best suit routine screening. He is comparing usefulness of blood samples from the umbilical cord—the blood connection between mother and baby—with samples from the heelprick test required by law in most states to detect the disease PKU.

Dr. P. Reed Larsen, associate professor at Harvard Medical School and head of the thyroid unit at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, has been perfecting a test which uses part of the drop of blood taken for the PKU test.

With the cooperation of the Massachusetts Testing Laboratory, he has launched a project for screening all newborns in

Men enjoying 'motherhood'

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly two years, James E. Levine crisscrossed the country talking to fathers who have willingly stepped into the shoes of mothers.

The result of those conversations is his recently published book on men and child care, "Who Will Raise the Children? New Options for Fathers (and Mothers)." In it, Levine examines what he terms a new phenomenon in the United States — the growing number of men who have a taste for full-time fatherhood.

These men, says Levine, include househusbands, single men who have decided to adopt, men who have sought and won child custody and men who arrange to work part-time so they'll have more time with their young children.

In his travels for the book, Levine spoke with more than 120 men who have taken a different view of family living.

The 30-year-old Levine, who is married and the father of two, is a consultant on day care and child care in Wellesley, Mass.

Given the newness of the idea

of men as full-time givers of child care, the author said in an interview here that few statistics are available on how many men have taken to what he calls "parenting."

Numbers are important, he asserts, "but we can't hang this on numbers alone, it's much more of a conceptual phenomenon. We've always thought of women in child-rearing roles and the fact that men are doing this is something new in itself."

Available figures show that 13 per cent of families in the United States are headed by single parents and 8 per cent are headed by men, Levine states.

The study he conducted with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant yielded this finding: A man's role reversal from family provider to child rearer needn't portend disaster — but can be a viable, effective choice that offers a fresh approach to family living.

Etching a profile of the man who typifies this new breed of father, Levine says he has found him to be:

"Very independent minded, with a lot of ego strength and self-assuredness; open-minded

and flexible; supportive of the women's movement; and usually somewhere between his late 20s and early 40s."

Levine then lists the benefits he feels focused fatherhood offers to the family unit.

The bonus for parents, he says, is a "wider range of choices which lets them arrive at lifestyles that work for both the mother and father. If parents have more choices about what they want to do, the quality of child care improves."

A major plus for the father, Levine continues, "is deriving an understanding of what women's lives are like, especially in terms of taking care of another person. A man also can develop an emotional closeness with his children, which many men can't express now."

Mothers benefit because more choices open up for them in terms of new jobs and educational opportunities and other ways of fulfilling themselves as individuals, says Levine.

The child gains "by experiencing a breakdown of many barriers."

In spite of it all, my husband is the best-adjusted person I know. He likes everybody and everybody likes him. He's great with kids, sympathetic toward old people, warm and loving to me.

According to all the psychology books this man should be a mess. Instead he's a beautiful guy. — I'm With You

Dear With Me: Thanks for an upbeat letter. I strongly suspect your husband's grandparents deserve the credit for bringing him through unscarred. Bless them.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs... guest list... what to wear... and the details? And Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (12 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Dear Friend: I'm sure your letter touched millions of brothers and sisters and made them think. Thanks for expressing those beautiful sentiments.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a newspaperwoman myself and had to let you know I agree that there is no accounting for the way some children turn out.

If ever a kid had a loused-up childhood, it was my husband. He never knew his father and was rejected by his mother. She

Nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic introduced

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The no-deposit, no-return soda bottle, under attack in some areas by environmentalists, is appearing in a new form as manufacturers turn to plastic containers which they say are safer and easier to handle.

Residents of two states, Maine and Michigan, voted last November to join Oregon and Vermont in approving measures designed to eliminate nonreturnable beverage containers, including cans and bottles. Residents of Massachusetts and Colorado rejected similar proposals.

At the same time, however, nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic have been introduced on the market in several states.

The Coca Cola Co. has led the way, introducing its first plastic bottle in Providence, R.I., in June, 1975. Plastic Coke bottles holding 32 ounces now are available in parts of five states — Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Indiana — and the company says it is gradually extending the program to cover the whole country.

A spokesman for Pepsico,

meanwhile, refused to confirm or deny a report that Pepsi Cola in 64-ounce plastic bottles will debut next year. He said only that the company had concluded all its tests on plastic packaging, including a test last year of more than one million 32-ounce containers in upstate New York.

A spokesman for Coca Cola said the plastic bottles have been "very popular." He also indicated that the company is not unduly worried by the efforts to ban nonreturnable containers. "Consumers in some areas prefer returnable bottles," he said. "But in some areas they prefer nonreturnable bottles."

Opponents of nonreturnable bottles argue that they contribute to litter and encourage waste of natural resources. They also say beverages sold in returnable containers are cheaper for consumers.

The large bottles, however, are heavy. An empty glass bottle holding 32 ounces of soda weighs 19 ounces compared to two ounces for a similar-size plastic container. The risk of breakage — and injury — increases. The National Elec-

tronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the year that ended June 30, hospital emergency rooms treated 12,000 injuries attributable to glass soda bottles.

The Food and Drug Administration, in a report issued in September, said that the trend toward plastic soda bottles had both good and bad points.

On the bright side: —The plastic bottles will not cause any bigger litter problem than nonreturnable glass bottles.

—Large-size plastic replacing small-size glass bottles will reduce the number of containers thrown away.

—There is little risk of toxic gas being produced when the plastic bottles are incinerated as long as there is sufficient air.

On the negative side: —If the plastic bottles replace refillable containers, environmental pollution will increase.

—Factories making plastic bottles produce more effluent than those making glass.

—Plastic manufacture requires petroleum.

New cookbooks debut

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

To spur entertaining or for gifts, here are some of the interesting new books.

"Entertaining with Wine" by Ruth Church (Rand McNally, \$16.95) is both handsome and practical. From its stunning jacket and durable grape-colored cover to its illustration and choice of topics, this book is designed for hosts and hostesses who want to enliven their parties with wine but need a helping hand in planning and executing. The author has had many years of experience as a newspaper food editor and cookbook author and she writes a syndicated column, "Let's Learn about Wines." Because about 15 years ago when she started her wine column, she herself had to find her way in the world of enology, she knows how to offer aid with ease and wit. Her preliminary chapters treat the keeping, serving and enjoyment of wine and go fully into matching food to beverage. Whether it's a matter of asking friends to come for an aperitif or to stay to lunch, of celebrating with champagne or giving informal or formal dinners, "Entertaining with Wine" offers pertinent information and many fine menus and appealing recipes.

"Great Dinner Parties" by Barbara Myers (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95) gives menus and recipes for dinners for four to 16. The author, a former newspaper food editor, was fortunate enough to travel around the world with her university professor husband, with long stays in a number of countries. Her book reflects her interest in the dishes prepared in some of these regions. She says, "I found the foods of Belgium, the Mideast and India the most fascinating, but I have taken a recipe here, a serving idea or culinary technique there, and have re-created, adjusted and finally incorporated these in my own repertoire for dinner parties." Because she has a gift for organizing material well and writing directions succinctly but with helpful details, her book may be a lifesaver for would-be but insecure dinner-party givers.

"With Love from Your Kitchen" by Diana and Paul Von Welnatz (Tarcher-Hawthorn, \$10.00) is particularly appropriate for holiday time but may stand cooks in good stead all year round. The authors conduct cooking classes in Los Angeles and one of their courses is devoted to the subject of this



RUTH ELLEN CHURCH, author of the new book, "Entertaining with Wine," was the first person to write a newspaper wine column, which she began in 1962.

book—dishes a cook can make and give as gifts. Their choice of recipes is varied, ranging through practically all the categories of food; even Chili is included. Notes on advance preparation, packaging and labeling plus black and white drawings are helpful. Introductions to the recipes are persuasive. And the Von Welnatz team gives credit where credit is due, whether borrowing the recipe for Buttermilk White Bread from "Beard on Bread," the recipe for Christmas Cranberries from the late Elsie Masterberry's "The Blueberry Hill Menu Cookbook" or rules for delicious dishes from such friends as California cookbook-author Ruth Mellinkoff. We say this because too many writers purloin recipes with nary an acknowledgment or thank-you.

"Dining with Sherlock Holmes: A Baker Street Cookbook" by Julia Carlson Rosenblatt and Frederic H. Sonnenshmidt (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.95) is for cooks who are devotees of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of the great detective of Victorian days. With this book in hand, they can plan festivities around Baker Street characters and happenings. With appropriate introductions, "Dining with Sherlock Holmes" offers Victorian menus that may be used today. The accompanying recipes are said to have been "tested, tried and found true in the kitchens of the authors, adventuresome friends and the Culinary Institute of America."

How to Cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before January 22, 1977.

Ann Landers

Human undressing won't bother bird

Dear Ann Landers: My problem may sound like the Yale boys are at it again, but every word of this letter is absolutely true.

Is it possible for a bird to get sexually excited when he sees a human being of the opposite sex undressing?

I have a very close friend with whom I spend the night occasionally. Whenever I get ready for bed, she moves the parakeet's cage from the guest room (where I sleep) into the closet.

I always thought this was rather peculiar but I never said anything. Last week I decided to mention it to her. She became irate and insisted that birds became sexually excited at the

sight of undressed humans of the opposite sex. Is this true or not?

— Never Saw A Bird Blush

Dear Never: Your hostess's concept of what turns on our feathered friends is strictly for the birds. (The cuckoos, that is.) She is projecting her own prudishness on to the parakeet. He hasn't the faintest idea why he is being stashed in the closet periodically, but I'm sure her hang-up is firmly imbedded, so go along with the nonsense, dear. It costs you nothing.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a special message for that 16-year-old boy who has a "21-year-old problem" — his brother.

My brother drowned three weeks ago. One minute he was alive and full of fun. The next

minute he was gone — forever.

I never felt especially close to my brother. We had some pretty good fights and didn't agree on lots of things, but now I realize how much a part of my life he was.

Sure, he got on my nerves and I'd tell him to bug off, but now I remember all the favors he did for me that only a brother could do.

This letter isn't meant to depress anyone. I guess I'm just trying to wake people up. I want to tell them to think what their brothers and sisters mean in their lives and ask them to express their appreciation. I hope they will do it today because tomorrow may be too late. — Miss Him A Lot

Dear Friend: I'm sure your letter touched millions of brothers and sisters and made them think. Thanks for expressing those beautiful sentiments.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a newspaperwoman myself and had to let you know I agree that there is no accounting for the way some children turn out.

If ever a kid had a loused-up childhood, it was my husband. He never knew his father and was rejected by his mother. She

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Oakland Raiders outclass Minnesota

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — They are starting to call the Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb."

Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach with the emotional ferocity of an iceberg, brought his Vikings out of the frozen tundra for a fourth shot at a National Football League title against a fourth opponent, in Super Bowl XI.

The Oakland Raiders allowed them twice as many points as they ever had scored against Kansas City, Miami or Pittsburgh — and beat them a lot worse than had the Chiefs, Dolphins or Steelers.

"They beat us badly," Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said after Sunday's 32-14 thumping in the Rose Bowl before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421. "But really, what difference does it make if you lose by a point or by 20?"

The scoreboard said they lost by 18, but they really lost by a lot more. Some other numbers are more indicative.

Like the Super Bowl record 429 yards rolled up by the Raiders, surpassing the 358 by Green Bay against Kansas City in 1967.

Like the 266 yards rushing by Oakland to the return by the Vikings.

Like the 134 yards in punt and interception turns by the Raiders to the 14 by the Vikings.

Like the 21 minutes Oakland controlled the ball during the 30 minutes of the first half, when the Vikings might just as well have pulled off their cleats, tossed in a few towels, gone out and watched the magical Disneyland halftime show from the stands and let the 16-0 score stand as a final result.

The first time the Raiders got the ball, they showed Minnesota just what they could do with it — which was just about whatever they pleased.

With Clarence Davis unleashing the opening salvos of a career-high 137 yards rushing, and with Ken Stabler connecting with Dave Casper for the first 25 of his 180 yards passing, Oakland rumbled from its 34-yard line to the Minnesota 11 before Errol Mann missed a 29-yard field goal attempt, kicking the ball into the left upright.

If the Vikings wanted to do anything when they had the ball, they were keeping it a secret. But they had a no-so-secret weapon at their disposal and, with about five minutes to go in the first period, they unveiled it — just as they had 15 times during the regular season.

In four full seasons, punter Ray Guy of the Raiders never had had

a kick blocked. Fred McNeill took care of that, steaming in from the left side of the Minnesota line, and at about the Oakland 25-yard line, swatting it back toward the goal line.

It bounced lazily toward what seemed to be a Minnesota touch-down — then suddenly bounced back. McNeill pounced on it at the three. It would take only a couple of plays, he seemed, for Minnesota to do something big.

That was right — sort of. On the first play, Chuck Foreman punched into the line for one yard. On the second play, Brent McClanahan tried it. He lost a yard, and when he ran into middle guard Dave Rowe, McClanahan lost the ball, too.

Inside linebacker Willie Hall grabbed it, the Vikings remained pointless and, unbeknownst to anyone, Oakland was about to move out and never look back.

On third-and-seven at the Oakland six, Davis turned the left corner and did not stop running until 35 yards later. A Stabler pass of 11 yards to Carl Garrett, a 25-yard pass to Casper and quickly, the Raiders were on the Minnesota seven. Again they failed to get a touchdown, but this time they got Mann's 24-yard field goal.

"If you have to pick one play of theirs that made a big difference to us," Raiders Coach John Madden said of McNeill's block and McClanahan's fumble, "it would have to be them giving up the ball right after the way they had gotten it. And then, of course, our busting away when we had our backs to the wall and winding up with some points when they were expecting to get some. That had to knock a little bit of the air out of them."

If that drive did not do it, the next two certainly did.

After the field goal, Minnesota again went where it had been going throughout the first period: nowhere. A Neil Clabo punt gave the Raiders the ball at their 36. Stabler hit a couple of short passes, Davis and Mark van Eeghen ran for a couple of short gains, then Stabler and Casper hooked up for 19 yards, Garrett stutterstepped for 13 more and Fred Biletnikoff caught a pass just shy of the goal.

It seemed time for a run, but Stabler sent Casper out into the left corner of the end zone — all alone, as it turned out. The nearest Vikings player was a distant five yards away when the big tight end caught the one-yard touchdown pass.

Now about seven minutes remained in the first half with Oakland

ahead 10-0. Minnesota got the ball, went nowhere again, and punted.

Neil Colzie ran the kick back 25 yards to the Vikings' 35.

One run by Davis, and two by van Eeghen gobbled up 17 yards and Stabler's pass to Biletnikoff produced 17 more. Again the ball was at the Minnesota one — and then it was over the goal line on Pete Banaszak's plunge through right tackle.

Mann missed the extra point — this time he kicked the right upright. But so what?

Instead of coming back, the Vikings dropped back, to 19-0 on Mann's 40-yard field goal with about five minutes to go in the third period.

That is when Tarkenton and the Vikings finally woke up. It was Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks who helped wake them by running into Clabo during a punt and allowing Minnesota to keep the ball.

Tarkenton, who had completed only five of 12 passes for 59 yards in the first half, clicked on tosses of 15 yards to tight end Stu Voigt, 21 to wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, 10 to Foreman and, finally, eight yards to rookie wide receiver Sammy White for the touchdown.

It came with 47 seconds left in the third period.

The next time Tarkenton tried to pass, Hendricks chased him halfway across the field. A poor throw was picked off by Hall and returned 16 yards to the Oakland 46.

On the third play after the turnover, Stabler flipped the ball in from midline to the Vikings' 35, where Biletnikoff gathered it in and raced to the two before being hauled down. Banaszak's TD run on the next play was anticlimactic.

It also was the killer. The Vikings really were in trouble, trailing 26-7 with 7½ minutes to play. Two minutes later, they were trailing 32-7 when Brown stepped in front of another desperation Tarkenton toss and raced a Super Bowl record 75 yards with the interception for a touchdown. So devastating was that blow that it knocked Tarkenton out of the game.

"We conferred on the sidelines and decided that it was in order, since we had no chance to win the game at that point," said Tarkenton, who wound up completing 17 of 35 passes for 205 yards.

Bob Lee came on and got Minnesota's final touchdown, on a 13-

yard pass to Voigt with 25 seconds to play.

There were varying explanations for the Minnesota locker room on why the Vikings were so thoroughly beaten — but they all sounded similar.

"We just didn't play any football at all," said the dejected Tarkenton, who virtually had guaranteed a Vikings victory a couple of weekends ago after Minnesota had beaten Los Angeles for the National Football Conference title.

"I think we were ready to play and had sufficient emotion to be ready to play — yet, when you come right down to it, we didn't make a single big play all day except for the blocked punt. And when we didn't score after that play, it hurt," Tarkenton said.

What hurts more, no doubt, is that the Vikings now are the only team in the NFL still wearing a "Can't-win-the-bigone" collar. The Raiders had worn one — until Sunday.

Before then, they had won eight American Football Conference division titles in nine years but had made it to the Super Bowl only once and had lost that game 33-14 to Green Bay nine years ago.

Their ninth AFC West title led to the conference title two weeks ago with a victory over two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh — and finally to this ultimate step.

"They can't say it any more, that we can't win the big one," said Madden.

Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The following article is what is known in the sportswriting world as a "rip." And, unusually enough, I'm going to rip my school. (Sit down SHS supporters. "My school" is Southeast Missouri State University, a high class school in academics and a decidedly low-class school in athletics.)

My hypothesis is: I don't think Sikeston high school athletes get a fair shake at Semo University, and I, and many others, don't know why.

There are several cases in point:

1. The first example is the best. Infielder Rick Eisenbach was one of the finest hitters in the history of SHS and a standout fielder at shortstop. His one glaring "deficiency" was the lack of Lou Brock-type speed. But, if you think he's slow, raise him some time.

Eisenbach is entering his junior year at Semo and has batted a total of 60-some-odd times.

"He's temperamental," is Semo coach Joe Uhls' reason for not playing the mercurial youngster. "He gets down on himself and others."

But Uhls doesn't deny his talents. As a matter of fact, as a freshman, the 5-10 athlete seemed to have earned a starting berth at third with a late season rush that enabled him to finish with a .308 batting mark. In 1976 they replaced him with jumbo transfer Butch Smiley, a reputed outstanding fielder. (Yes, this is the same Smiley that made four errors in the Bi-State League championship game and nearly lost the contest for the Cape Capahos, and yes this is the Smiley that finished second on the Semo team in errors.)

When Smiley was hitting in the .120-.150 region after a dozen games last year, an immature ballplayer would have quit, or argued a scene, or who knows what. But, I don't mean to argue Eisenbach's maturity, but rather his ability.

During the summer for the Saints against Bi-State pitching, Eisenbach finished with a .395 batting mark in over a hundred bats. Yet, in spring ball, Uhls had Eisenbach working at shortstop.

Semo already has a shortstop named Weiser, who has started for two years. He was involved in spring football, but he will be back.

2. Basketball player Marc Eaves is on the Semo basketball team, more or less. One of the finest outside shooters in the history of Sikeston basketball, Eaves doesn't yet know where he stands on the Indians basketball squad. Granted, it's unusual for a freshman to start at a University. But, if you could see some of the players who are getting action ahead of Eaves, you would understand some of the confusion.

"Carroll Williams (Semo coach who had a 5-21 record last year) said that Eaves can't score when he's defended," a fellow reporter from Cape told me at the All-District meeting last year.

Amazing statement. If Eaves can't score when covered, then he must never miss when he's open. The 6-4, 200-pounder hit 55.7 percent of his shots during his three years of starting at SHS. If he was "covered" only a third of the time and shot, say, 30 percent when he was "covered," then he must have been hitting in the 70-75 percent range when open.

Common sense should tell a college coach that, when a player is starting for his third year and leading the team in scoring, the opponents invariably put their best defensive player against him, if possible. Against the Fox-Arnold man-to-man defense, Eaves hit 16 of 21 shots for 33 points and 16 rebounds. They must have never covered the Bulldog star.

Good grief, Semo has two or three players that I can play with. And, anyway, that's seen me play lately knows that that shows what kind of talent there is at Cape this year. Not even good coaching would make Semo an MIAA conference winner, but with the present situation, "good coaching" is not an imminent danger to Indian opponents.

3. The football situation is much better, as are the minor sports. Coach Jim Lohr is a good man and has treated most of the Sikeston players well.

Funny thing was, Lohr hadn't made a single post-game comment about starting linebacker Shane Waggoner all year—even when his interception was a game for Semo. Linebacker Steve Cash (from Poplar Bluff, Lohr's home town) received accolades on at least two occasions.

Then, at the end of the year, here's Waggoner on the MIAA All-Conference team.

Truly amazing.

We realize a college coach's job is a hard one, no matter the sport involved. We also realize that a basketball coach can't play all 15 players at once and a baseball coach can't take a timeout each day to pamper a temperamental player, but we do think these men could use a little more common sense in their judgements. And, we don't think it fair to belittle the players in order to support questionable coaching decisions.

San Francisco stays unbeaten

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

The sun doesn't set on UCLA anymore. There's a new star rising in the West.

The San Francisco Dons have replaced the Bruins this year as the No. 1 team in California, to say nothing of the rest of the country.

While the perennial Pacific-8 champions have already lost two games this season, the Dons are 17-0, an admirable record that has been forged on a tough, road-oriented schedule.

"We only played six games at home out of the first 17," says San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard. "We did this intentionally to give our kids experience."

The latest road triumph was an 81-63 romp over Seattle Saturday night, giving the Dons their second victory in West

Coast Athletic Conference play.

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 3 Kentucky edged Vanderbilt 64-62; No. 4 Alabama beat Louisiana State 80-77; No. 5 Michigan turned back Wisconsin 66-63; No. 6 North Carolina routed Virginia 91-67; No. 7 UCLA whipped Oregon State 83-66 and No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas hammered Cal State-Northridge 112-72.

Tenth-ranked Wake Forest tripped No. 15 Maryland 86-85 in overtime Saturday, but the Terps rebounded to beat North Carolina State 87-80 on Sunday.

No. 12 Marquette whipped South Carolina 65-54; No. 13 Minnesota downed Iowa 78-68; No. 14 Louisville stopped Tulane 90-81; No. 16 Clemson walloped Georgia Tech 98-69; No. 17 Providence trimmed Massachusetts 68-62; No. 18 Arkansas turned back Houston 81-

70; No. 19 Syracuse outscored American 90-68 and No. 20 Memphis State routed MacMurray College 109-55.

James Hardy scored 25 points and Bill Cartwright added 22 to lead San Francisco's first triumph in Seattle in four years.

Kentucky had a tougher time with Vanderbilt in their Southeastern Conference game. The Wildcats needed Rick Robey's layup with eight seconds left for the victory. Kentucky had held the ball for one shot after Vanderbilt tied the game at 62 with 1:08 remaining.

In another SEC game, Alabama defeated Louisiana State behind a 23-point, nine-rebound performance by Reggie King. At one point in the first half, the Crimson Tide trailed 24-12, but Don Bowerman and King led an eight-point burst just be-

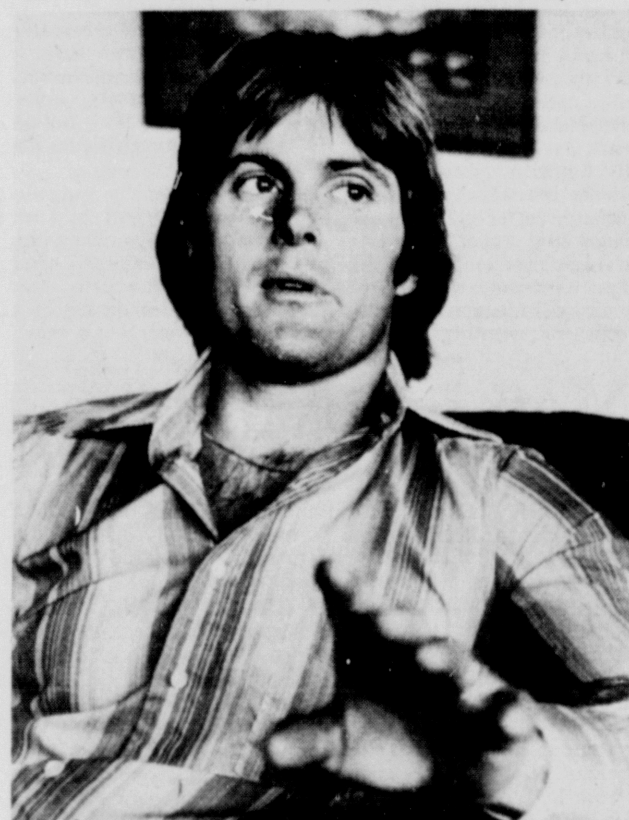
fore halftime that brought Alabama within 36-35. A three-point play put Alabama ahead at the beginning of the second half and the Tide led the rest of the way.

Rickey Green scored 22 points, 13 in the final eight minutes, as Michigan beat Wisconsin and improved its record to 9-1.

Tommy LaGarde and Phil Ford combined for 45 points to lead North Carolina over Virginia.

David Greenwood and Marques Johnson scored 19 points apiece, leading UCLA over Oregon State. Led by forward Glen Gondrezick's 23 points, six players scored in double figures as Nevada-Las Vegas outclassed Cal State-Northridge.

Marquette won its fifth straight game as Butch Lee scored 18 points.



Athlete of the Year

Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, sits at his Malibu, Calif., home talking about his selection as male athlete of the year. The selection was made by a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Pate wins playoff to win Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Pate had a goal for himself when he set out on the pro golf tour this year.

"I want to do better than last year," he said.

That's a tall order. Last year he put together the most spectacular rookie season since Jack Nicklaus in 1962. He won the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the Pacific Masters in Japan. His \$153,102 was the most ever for a first-year man.

But now, a playoff winner over Dave Stockton in the Phoenix Open, the first event of the season, the 23-year-old Pate has a running start toward that goal.

"Now I want to win one of the majors. I'd love to win the Masters. It's in the South, in the state I was born in. I'd really like to win that one," he said.

This one didn't come easily. "There was a lot of pressure on me," Pate said. "I was rookie of the year, and co-player of the year. I'd led for the second and third rounds. I had a chance to prove myself, prove that last year wasn't all luck, and I almost threw it away."

He once dropped three strokes off the pace in the cold final round that was delayed 2½ hours by frost and frozen greens.

"On the 13th I just stopped and had a little talk with myself," he said. "I told myself, 'hey, come on. Get your act together. Don't blow it.'"

He birdied the 14th while Stockton bogeyed the 14th and 15th. That put them all square. They parred in to a 277, seven under par on the 6,726 yard Phoenix Country Club course.

Stockton, the PGA champion and Pate's partner in the recent World Cup competition, finished with a 72. Pate had a last round, two-over-par 73.

The 204 yard, par three 15th was the first playoff hole. Both hit the green, Pate some 18-20 feet away. Stockton, however, was some 55-60 feet away. He ran his first putt some four feet past the hole, while Pate lagged up to about 18 inches.

Stockton missed his next one and Pate tapped in for the par and the victory.

Phoenix scores

PHOENIX (AP) — Final top scores and money-winners Sunday in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726 yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club (x-won sudden death playoff):

x-Jerry Pate, \$40,000

Dave Stockton, \$22,800

Larry Nelson, \$14,200

Bruce Lietzke, \$8,800

George Burns, \$8,800

Gary McCord, \$6,225

George Cadle, \$6,225

Bill Garrett, \$6,225

Fuzzy Zoeller, \$6,225

70-70-70-70-280

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Simply For Saving Money

Here's how to qualify for these fabulous appliances by:

Surbeam General Electric Manning Bowman

	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
1. Cadet Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$3.95
2. Lazy Susan Kitchen Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.95
3. Automatic Heating Pad	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
4. Sunbeam Scale	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
5. Lady Electric Shaver	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
6. 'Mix-Stick' Curler	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
7. Mixmaster Hand Mixer	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
8. Steam & Dry Iron	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
9. Provincetown Mantel Clock	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
10. Can Opener/Sharpener	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
11. Sunbeam Coffee Pot	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
12. Electric Slicing Knife	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
13. Manning-Bowman 7-Ed. Blender	12.95	9.95	2.95	14.95
14. Two-Slice Toaster	12.95	9.95	4.95	16.90
15. Men's Shaver/Master Shaver	12.95	9.95	4.95	16.90
16. 1000 Watt Blower/Styler	16.95	13.95	8.95	28.95
17. Sunbeam Drip Coffeemaker	23.95	21.95	16.95	27.95

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PAY:

Take your choice of these seventeen popular gifts — FREE or at a fraction of their regular cost — when you deposit \$250 or more in a new or existing First Federal Savings Account.

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Midtown Village
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SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

All Activities Postponed

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

Notre Dame at Sikeston
Twin Rivers at Poplar Bluff
Puxico at Bloomfield
Kelly at Woodland
Ilmo-Scott City at Scott Central
Jackson at Perryville
Malden at Holcomb
Dexter at Bernie
Notre Dame at Sikeston
Portageville at Lilbourn
Senath-Hornersville at Clarkton
Chaffee at Richland
Risco at Parma
Charleston at Cape Central
East Prairie at Oran
New Madrid at Kennett
Van Buren at Neelyville

Saturday's College

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Brown 76, Yale 69

Bucknell 76, Upsala 58

Catholic U 71, Boston U 68

Colgate 79, St. Lawrence 76

Cornell 71, Buffalo 60

Delaware 84, Gettysburg 61

Geo. Washington 94, Pitts-

burgh 79

Holy Cross 83, Fordham 74

Iona 71, Niagara 62

Lafayette 76, Army 62

Lincoln 70, Delaware St 62

Maine 63, Fairleigh Dickinson

Manhattan 92, Siena 76

Pennsylvania 66, Harvard 58

Princeton 63, Dartmouth 32

Providence 68, Massachusetts

Rutgers 84, Connecticut 77, 3

OT

St. Bonaventure 94, Va. Tech

82

St. John's N.Y. 82, Rhode

Island 67

Seton Hall 91, Villanova 80

Syracuse 90, American 68

SOUTH

Alabama 80, LSU 77

Clemson 98, Georgia Tech 69

Florida 101, Georgia 74

Florida St 83, Troy St 69

Furman 69, Davidson 58

Jacksonville 96, Marshall 91

Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 62

Kentucky St 61, Tennessee St

58

Louisville 90, Tulane 81

N Carolina 91, Virginia 67

Old Dominion 70, Georgia St

56

Richmond 72, E Carolina 62

S Alabama 96, Texas-Arling-

ton 71

S Carolina St 68, N Carolina

A&T 61

Southern U 82, Grambling 63

Tenn-Chattanooga 101, E Il-

linois 80

Tennessee 87, Auburn 79

Va. Military 107, Emory &

Henry 71

Virginia St 93, Campbell 89, 2

OT

W Virginia 92, Penn St 72

Wake Forest 86, Maryland 85,

OT

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 56, Toledo 55

Bradley 65, S Illinois 50

Cent Michigan 76, E Mich-

igan 70

Cincinnati 90, SW Louisiana 79

Dayton 75, Cincinnati Xavier

59

Detroit 115, Long Island 77

Drake 103, San Diego St 80

Indiana 80, Illinois 60

Indiana St 43, W Texas St 41

Iowa St 86, Colorado 80

Kansas 77, Missouri 72

Kentucky 57, Nebraska 52

Loyola-Chicago 72, DePaul 66

Marquette 65, S Carolina 54

Miami, Ohio 93, Ball St 60

Michigan 66, Wisconsin 63

Minnesota 78, Iowa 68

New Mexico St 89, Wichita St

67

N Dakota 70, N Dakota St 55

N Illinois 81, Ohio 65

Purdue 82, Ohio St 65

S Dakota 80, Morrisville 78

W Michigan 84, Kent St 55

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 81, Houston 70

Baylor 75, Texas 73

Centenary 86, Pan American

68

NE Louisiana 70, Arkansas St

65

Oklahoma St 62, Oklahoma 61

Oral Roberts 80, Tulsa 62

S Methodist 66, Texas Chris-

tian 55

Texas A&I 87, Angelo St 82

Texas Tech 83, Rice 58

FAR WEST

Air Force 81, Navy 79, 3 OT

Arizona St 79, Long Beach St

78

Boise St 79, Idaho 70

Brigham Young 85, Utah St

77

Denver 88, Wyoming 85

Hayward St 63, San Fran-

cisco St 56

Idaho St 60, Gonzaga 59

L.A. Loyola 74, Nevada-Reno

64

Montana 68, N Arizona

Nevada-Las Vegas 112, North-

ridge St 72

Pepperdine 76, St. Mary's 74

San Francisco 81, Seattle 63

UCLA 83, Oregon St 66

Utah 71, Puget Sound 63

Washington 98, Stanford 77

Washington St 77, California

63

Weber St 96, Montana St 83

Sunday's College

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Hunter 85, Yeshiva 71

Medgar Evers 60, John Jay

53

Maryland 87, N Carolina St 80

MIDWEST

Rose-Hulman 63, Centre 53

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 21 15 .583

NY Knks 19 18 .514 2 1/2

Boston 18 18 .500 3

Buffalo 15 24 .385 7 1/2

NY Nets 12 26 .316 10

Central Division

Cleveland 23 15 .605

Houston 20 15 .571 1 1/2

S. Antonio 20 19 .513 3 1/2

Washington 18 18 .500 4

N. Orleans 19 20 .487 4 1/2

Atlanta 13 27 .325 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 26 12 .684

Detroit 22 16 .579 4

Indiana 20 20 .500 7

Kan City 18 20 .474 8

Chicago 13 22 .371 11 1/2

Milwaukee 12 28 .300 15

Pacific Division

Portland 27 13 .675

Los Ang 24 14 .632 2

Golden St 20 16 .556 5

Seattle 22 19 .537 5 1/2

Phoenix 14 21 .400 10 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York Knicks 102, Phoe-

nix 95

Boston 109, Buffalo 106

Cleveland 114, Washington 107

Indiana 80, New York Nets 73

Kansas City 106, Houston 94

Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia

106

Denver 119, Chicago 99

Golden State 114, New Or-

leans 107

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 124, Detroit 118

Portland 150, San Antonio 113

Seattle 72, New Orleans 76

Phoenix at Atlanta

Tuesday's Games

Houston vs. Boston at Hart-

ford, Conn.

Los Angeles at Cleveland

Phoenix at Chicago

Philadelphia at Kansas City

Washington at Milwaukee

Detroit at Golden State

New York Knicks at Portland

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Phila 25 8 9 59 163 109

NY Isl 24 9 5 54 140 99

Atlan 19 16 7 45 137 134

NY Rng 16 16 12 44 162 152

Smythe Division

St Lou 17 20 5 39 118 149

Chgo 14 22 6 34 132 153

Minn 10 21 9 29 117 160

Vancvr 12 29 4 28 123 180

Colo 10 23 7 27 115 146

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Mont 31 5 6 68 208 94

Pitts 17 16 8 42 131 137

L.A. 14 19 10 38 136 143

Dftr 13 22 5 31 117 148

Wash 11 24 6 28 108 164

Adams Division

Buff 25 13 3 53 153 108

Bstn 25 13 3 53 156 126

Tnto 19 17 6 44 157 141

Cleve 12 24 7 31 128 158

Saturday's Results

New York Islanders 6, At-

lanta 3

Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1

Montreal 7, Washington 2

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2

Buffalo 4, Toronto 2

Minnesota 3, Boston 1

Vancouver 5, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 7, Cleveland 4

Los Angeles 5, New York

Rangers 2

Boston 4, Chicago 2

Monday's Games

Washington at Detroit

Philadelphia at New York

Islanders

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Washington

Toronto at Pittsburgh

Montreal at Colorado

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Quebec 25 15 1 51 185 145

Minn 18 17 5 41 124 120

Cinci 19 17 2 40 167 135

Indy 19 17 2 40 123 136

N Eng 17 22 4 38 142 156

Birm 14 29 1 29 145 176

Western Division

S Diego 24 15 2 50 138 126

Houston 20 15 5 45 138 125

Winnip 21 15 1 43 165 131

Edmin 18 23 1 37 112 146

Calgry 16 19 2 34 113 113

Phoenix 15 22 2 32 130 173

Saturday's Results

SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

All Activities Postponed

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

Notre Dame at Sikeston
Twin Rivers at Poplar Bluff
Puxico at Bloomfield
Kelly at Woodland
Illmo-Scott City at Scott Central
Jackson at Perryville
Malden at Holcomb
Dexter at Bernie
Notre Dame at Sikeston
Portageville at Lilbourn
Senath-Hornersville at Clarkton
Chaffee at Richland
Risco at Parma
Charleston at Cape Central
East Prairie at Oran
New Madrid at Kennett
Van Buren at Neelyville

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Cornell 71, Buffalo 60
Delaware 84, Gettysburg 61
Geo. Washington 94, Pitts-
burgh 79
Holy Cross 83, Fordham 74
Iona 71, Niagara 62
Lafayette 76, Army 62
Lincoln 70, Delaware St 62
Maine 63, Fairleigh Dickinson
Manhattan 92, Siena 76
Pennsylvania 66, Harvard 58
Princeton 63, Dartmouth 32
Providence 68, Massachusetts
Rutgers 84, Connecticut 77, 3
St. Bonaventure 94, Va. Tech
St. John's, N.Y. 82, Rhode
Island 67
Seton Hall 91, Villanova 80
Syracuse 90, American 68

SOUTH

Alabama 80, LSU 77
Clemson 98, Georgia Tech 69
Florida 101, Georgia 76
Florida St 83, Troy St 69
Furman 69, Davidson 58
Jacksonville 96, Marshall 91
Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 62
Kentucky St 61, Tennessee St
Louisville 90, Tulane 81
N Carolina 91, Virginia 67
Old Dominion 70, Georgia St
Richmond 72, E Carolina 62
S Alabama 96, Texas-Arling-
ton 71
S Carolina St 68, N Carolina
A&T 61
Southern U 82, Grambling 63
Tenn-Chattanooga 101, E. Il-
linois 80
Tennessee 87, Auburn 79
Va. Military 107, Emory &
Henry 71
Virginia St 93, Campbell 89, 2

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 76, Toledo 55
Bradley 65, Illinois St 58
Cent Michigan 76, E Mich-
igan 70
Creighton 90, SW Louisiana 79
Dayton 75, Cincinnati Xavier
Detroit 115, Long Island 77
Drake 103, San Diego St 80
Indiana 80, Illinois 99
Indiana St 43, W Texas St 41
Iowa St 86, Colorado 80
Kansas 77, Missouri 72
Kansas St 57, Nebraska 52
Loyola-Chicago 72, DePaul 66
Marquette 65, S Carolina 54
Miami, Ohio 93, Ball St 60
Michigan 66, Wisconsin 63
Minnesota 78, Iowa 68
New Mexico St 89, Wichita St
N Dakota 70, N Dakota St 55
N Illinois 81, Ohio 65
Purdue 82, Ohio St 65
S Dakota 80, Morris 78
W Mich 84, Kent St 55

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 81, Houston 70
Baylor 75, Texas 73
Centenary 86, Pan American
NE Louisiana 70, Arkansas St
Oklahoma St 62, Oklahoma 61
Oral Roberts 80, Tulsa 62
S Methodist 66, Texas Chris-
tian 55
Texas A&I 87, Angelo St 82
Texas Tech 83, Rice 58

FAR WEST

Air Force 81, Navy 79, 3 OT
Arizona St 79, Long Beach St
Boise St 79, Idaho 70
Brigham Young 85, Utah St
Denver 88, Wyoming 85
Hayward St 63, San Fran-
cisco St 56
Idaho St 60, Gonzaga 59
L.A. Loyola 74, Nevada Reno
Montana 68, N Arizona
Nevada-Las Vegas 112, North-
ridge St 72
Pepperdine 76, St. Mary's 74
San Francisco 81, Seattle 63
UCLA 83, Oregon St 66
Utah 71, Puget Sound 63
Washington 78, Stanford 77
Washington St 77, California
Weber St 96, Montana St 83

Sunday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

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McGraw Evers 60, John Jay
Maryland 87, N Carolina St 80
Rose-Hulman 63, Centre 53

SOUTH

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Phila 19 18 .514 2 1/2
Boston 18 18 .500 3
Buffalo 15 24 .385 7 1/2
NY Nets 12 26 .316 10
Central Division
Cleveland 23 15 .605 —
Houston 20 15 .571 1 1/2
S. Ant 20 19 .513 3 1/2
Washon 18 18 .500 4
N. Orins 19 20 .487 4 1/2
Atlanta 13 27 .325 11
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 26 12 .684 —
Detroit 22 16 .579 4
Indiana 20 20 .500 5
Kan City 18 20 .474 8
Chicago 13 22 .371 11 1/2
Milwaukee 12 28 .300 15
Pacific Division
Portland 27 13 .675 —
Los Ang 24 14 .632 2
Golden St 20 16 .556 5
Seattle 22 19 .537 5 1/2
Phoenix 14 21 .400 10 1/2

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Cleveland 114, Washington 107

Indiana 80, New York Nets 73

Kansas City 106, Houston 94

Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia

106
Denver 119, Chicago 99

Golden State 114, New Or-
leans 107

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 124, Detroit 118

Portland 150, San Antonio 113

Seattle 92, New Orleans 76

Monday's Game
Phoenix at Atlanta

Tuesday's Games
Houston vs. Boston at Hart-
ford, Conn.

Los Angeles at Cleveland

Phoenix at Chicago

Philadelphia at Kansas City

Washington at Milwaukee

Detroit at Golden State

New York Knicks at Portland

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Phila 25 8 9 59 163 109
NY Isl 24 9 6 54 140 99
Atlan 19 16 7 45 137 134
NY Rng 16 16 12 44 162 152
Smythe Division
St Lou 17 20 5 39 118 149
Chgo 14 22 6 34 132 153
Minn 10 21 9 29 117 160
Vancvr 12 29 4 28 123 180
Colo 10 23 7 27 115 146

Wales Conference
Mont 31 5 6 68 208 94
Pitts 17 16 8 42 131 137
L.A. 14 19 10 38 136 143
DRI 13 22 5 31 117 148
Wash 11 24 6 28 108 164
Adams Division
Buff 26 11 4 56 153 108
Bstn 25 13 3 53 156 126
Tnto 19 17 6 44 157 141
Cleve 12 24 7 31 128 158

Saturday's Results
New York Islanders 6, At-
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Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 7, Washington 2
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
Buffalo 4, Toronto 2
Minnesota 3, Boston 1
Vancouver 5, St. Louis 2
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Buffalo 7, Cleveland 4
Los Angeles 5, New York
Rangers 4
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Monday's Games
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at New York
Islanders
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Washington
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Colorado

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec 25 15 1 51 185 145
Minn 18 17 5 41 124 120
Cinci 19 17 2 40 167 135
Indy 19 17 2 40 123 136
N Eng 17 22 4 38 142 156
Birm 14 29 1 29 145 176
Western Division
S Diego 24 15 2 50 138 126
Houston 20 15 5 45 138 125
Winnipeg 21 15 4 43 165 131
Edmntr 18 23 1 37 112 146
Calgary 16 19 2 34 113 113
Phoenix 15 22 2 32 130 173

Saturday's Results
Quebec 6, Soviet Union 1, ex-
hibition
Phoenix 4, New England 3
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1
Minnesota 5, Edmonton 0
Calgary 4, Indianapolis 3
Sunday's Results
Quebec 5, San Diego 2
Winnipeg 4, Birmingham 1
Edmonton 5, Indianapolis 3
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New England at Cincinnati
Edmonton at Quebec
San Diego at Houston
Phoenix at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Calgary
Missouri-Kansas Col Basketball
By The Associated Press
Hastings, Neb. 84, Fort Hays
81
Kansas Wesleyan 89, St.
Mary's, Kan. 75
Nebraska Omaha 90, Mis-
souri-KC 75
Washburn 60, William Jewell
53
Wayne St., Neb. 89, Missouri
Western 77
Friends 57, Sterling 55
Tarkio 81, Graceland 77
Tabor 74, Bethel, Kan. 70
Marymount 79, Kansas New-
man 63
McPherson 79, SW Kansas 75
School of the Ozarks 94, Mid-
America Nazarene 85
Harris Teachers 93, Maryville
78
Nebraska Wesleyan 98, Avila
69
Lincoln 81, NE Missouri 79
Missouri-Rolla 60, SW Mis-
souri 57
Missouri St. Louis 96, Central
Missouri 76
SE Missouri 78, NE Missouri
67
Evangel 81, NE Oklahoma 65

Weekend Sports in Brief
By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
PASADENA, Calif. — The
Oakland Raiders, setting a Su-
per Bowl record for total yard-
age, won the National Football
League championship with a 32-
14 victory over the Minnesota
Vikings.

GOLF
PHOENIX — Jerry Pate, the
defending U.S. Open champion,
parred the first hole of a sud-
den-death playoff with Dave
Stockton and captured the
\$200,000 Phoenix Open golf tour-
nament.

AUTO RACING
BUENOS AIRES — Jody
Scheckter, a 25-year-old South
African, piloted his Wolf-Ford
to victory in the Argentine
Grand Prix, the first Formula 1
race of the year.

TORRANCE, Calif. — Earl
Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., de-
feated Marshall Helman of
Medford, Ore., 258-202 and won
an \$80,000 Pro Bowlers Associ-
ation tournament.



Hoop Shoot winners

First place winners in the Elks Hoop Shoot Contest held Saturday at the Junior High School gymnasium pose with Hoop Shooter director Richard Powell (top photo) with their trophies. From left to right are Michelle Ruby, 8-9 year-old girls; Janna Eaves, 11-12 year-old girls; Sherry Boyd, 12-13 year-old girls; Vince Howard, 12-13 year-old boys; Brad Friday, 10-11 year-old boys; and Brian Self, 8-

9 year-old boys. The first place winners will compete in Farmington at the District competition Jan. 29. Second place winners (bottom photo), from left to right, are Michelle Nunn, 10-11 girls; Debbie Eddleman, 12-13 girls; Todd Baker, 12-13 boys; Damon Deal, 10-11 boys; and Lennies McFerren, 8-9 boys. (Daily Standard photo)

Zark wins game, but not MVP

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Piskiewicz of Missouri had mixed emotions after rallying the North to a 27-24 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl football game. Piskiewicz was thrilled after tossing a pair of touch-down passes of 14 and four yards to Tony Hill of Stanford in the last two minutes of Saturday's game.

He also was "a little disappointed" that he did not win the Most Valuable Player award. That award went to All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice, selected by a panel of five pro football scouts five minutes before the end of the game.

"Steve did a super job," said North Coach Forrest Gregg of the Cleveland Browns. "He won the game for us. He should have gotten the MVP. I have to disagree with the choice, but you can see how it came about."

To accommodate national television, the MVP award, which also included a new car, was selected before the game was over. "I realize they voted early, and I don't want to get into a hassle over it," said Piskiewicz, who led Missouri to a 6-5 record including upset victories over Southern California and Ohio State during the 1976 season.

Lincoln wins MIAA tourney; SeMo finishes in seventh

By The Associated Press
The Lincoln Blue Tigers are living testament to the fact that anything — anything — can happen in a basketball tournament.

In the past two years, Lincoln has fielded some talented, experienced teams yet has limped home with fourth and seventh place finishes.

This time around, the Blue Tigers still boasted talent, but experience was another matter.

And no one was more stunned than Coach Don Corbett when they won the whole thing down at Springfield with an 81-79 conquest of Northeast Missouri State Saturday night.

"This was a tremendous surprise," Corbett admitted. "This

was the least experienced team I've brought down in several years and I didn't think we would do this well."

Neither, apparently, did pre-season observers who had cast the Blue Tigers, now 7-3, as also-rans.

But a key five-minute stretch in Lincoln's opening-round 87-83 victory over Missouri-St. Louis may have produced some believers.

The Blue Tigers trailed for 35 minutes before guard Harold Robertson hit 13 of his last 15 shots to put them over the top.

"Those last five minutes ignited us," said Corbett, whose team dispatched Southwest Missouri State, 82-61, the next night then knocked off North-

east on Tim Abney's tip-in with one second left.

"Against Northeast we were losing by 10 early in the game. We took our starters out and our bench brought us back."

In other Missouri action over the weekend, Missouri-Kansas City dropped a 90-75 decision to Nebraska-Omaha; William Jewell fell to Washburn, 60-53; Missouri Western was dropped by Wayne State, 89-77; Tarkio edged Graceland, 81-77; School of the Ozarks dismissed Mid-America Nazarene, 94-85; Harris Teachers knocked off Maryville, 93-78; Nebraska Wesleyan crushed Avila, 98-69; Evangel clobbered Northeast Oklahoma, 81-65.

Raiders join Warriors, A's in championship ranks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders no longer live under that unfair loser's label in a city of winners.

"The A's won in baseball, the Warriors in basketball, and now the Raiders are champions, too," said Gene Upshaw, one of the players who endured the nine-year wait that ended Sunday in Super Bowl XI.

The Raiders became National Football League champions the hard way, losing 11 men to injuries during the 1976 season, and running into Pittsburgh's two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers in the American Conference title game.

"We have been waiting a heck of a long time," Coach John Madden said after his team destroyed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 Sunday before 100,421 fans at the Rose Bowl. "I felt very confident after we beat Pittsburgh that when we got here, we wouldn't be denied."

The team which Al Davis, now the Raiders' owner, turned into a winner in 1964, had won nine division titles in 10 years, but had made only one previous Super Bowl appearance, losing to Green Bay 33-14 in the 1968 game.

But now Oakland can claim major league championships in three sports over the last three years.

"We're an emotional club. That's what got us here and will get us here next year," said Fred Biletnikoff. His fourth pass reception of Sunday's game went for a 48-yard gain early in the fourth period, setting up the touchdown which made the score 26-7 and killed the last semblance of suspense.

"We had tougher games in the AFC (American Football Conference) than we had today," said Madden after his team completed the demolition of the Vikings, who have won four National Football Conference crowns and lost four Super Bowl games.

The AFC has won the last five Super Bowl games.

"But I've been reminded many times that, since the merger in 1970, no original American Football League team had won a Super Bowl," said Davis, whose Raiders also tore up that stigma.

Another Davis, Clarence Davis, led the Raiders' strong rushing attack with 137 yards, while quarterback Ken Stabler passed for 180 yards against the Minnesota team which always has considered defense its major strength.

"We didn't do anything fancy, especially after we got ahead. It was just good execution," said Stabler, who appraised his own performance as good.

On defense the Raiders used "a few wrinkles," which included assigning safety George Atkinson rather than a linebacker, to pass coverage against the dangerous Chuck Foreman.

In short, virtually everything worked for the Raiders, and, as a result, the Vikings suffered their worst Super Bowl loss.

The Raiders, unlike the Vikings, no longer have to listen to people asking, "Can they ever win the Big One?"

Al Davis, pointing out that the Vikings' over-all record in recent seasons nearly parallels the Raiders', concluded, "Minnesota should be lauded, not maligned."

Will Grimsley's Sports World

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It was felony on the midfield stripes at the Rose Bowl.

The Minnesota Vikings got their pockets picked in broad daylight. They were knocked down, mugged and stripped of their pride — humiliated 32-14 in Super Bowl XI by a brash and brassy band of renegades known as the Oakland Raiders.

All strictly legal. Fight fans might have screamed to stop it after the first half. Those engaging in hyperbole might have labeled it murder. But at the finish the Vikings were still breathing — barely.

The impression was that the score could have been twice as one-sided. The Raiders, brutal as they were, opened the gates of mercy. For the most part, however, it was a human demolition derby before the eyes of 100,421 live and vociferous spectators plus 75 million which the TV network will claim for its sponsors.

There was a poignancy about it. Really, it amounted to a bunch of rowdies molesting old people. Bearded Ken Stabler and his gang didn't show too much respect for the venerable quarterback of the Vikings, Fran Tarkenton, 36, and those one-time awesome bulls on defense — Jim Marshall, 39; Carl Eller, 34, and Alan Page, 31.

Whatever happened to "The Purple People Eaters"? No people were on their diet this violent Sunday — only grass and mud.

Oakland's offensive line, led by Art Shell and Gene Upshaw, moved them around as if they were dominoes. The Raiders looked as if they could move houses.

On defense, the Raiders figuratively — not literally — knocked their opponents down and stepped on their faces. Then they pivoted. Twice Skip Thomas jarred Raiders' Sammy White loose from his headgear.

They harassed Tarkenton into glassy-eyed confusion, making the all-time all-pro digest his "We will win" boast.

Four Super Bowls for the Vikings, and they're still without a victory.

If Minnesota's pride was damaged, the prestige of the National Conference was shredded, beaten for the seventh time in the last nine games by the vestiges of the once maverick and hated American Football League.

It is obvious now that the AFC, with two adoptees from the old NFL in Pittsburgh and Baltimore, play a bolder, more exciting and more imaginative brand of football. And more successful.

They disdain percentages. They defy odds. They don't play their cards close to the vest. The gamble. And they win.

"We didn't want to wheel and deal it," said John Madden, the big, pleasant coach. "None of that two shots at the line and then pass stuff. We wanted to let it fly."

Stabler used the pass like a stiletto, completing 12 for 180 yards. Clarence Davis ripped for 135 yards on the ground and Mark van Eeghen, Oakland's 1,000-yarder, added 73.

"Rather been at Custer's last stand," a disgruntled Vikings fan said as he piled out of the bowl.

"Same result," doilyly added a companion.

Evans stars as West wins Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — If you were not watching when Vince Evans was on the field, you missed most of the show Saturday at the 31st annual Hula Bowl game.

Evans, a quarterback from the University of Southern California, contributed two big plays and had a hand in all three touchdowns as the West came from behind and beat the East 20-17.

Five plays told the story. Consider:

—Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo hit Keith Hartwig of Arizona with a 70-yard pass on the game's opening drive, setting up Evans' two-yard scoring run.

—The East's Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest pounced on a fumble by Ricky Bell of Southern California, giving the East possession at the West 27-yard line for a short scoring drive.

—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's Heisman Trophy winner, ran 47 yards for an East touchdown early in the second half.

—Evans, scrambling 75 yards back and forth by his own estimate, found Colorado's Don Hasselbeck in the end zone for a seven-yard touchdown pass.

—Evans lofted a 45-yard pass to Trojan teammate Sheldon Diggs in the final two minutes, setting up the West's winning touchdown.

who finances acres?

We do. The Federal Land Bank System. Millions of acres of land for agricultural production. We're agriculture's own credit source for all kinds of long term capital needs. Owned by and operated for the benefit of farmers, ranchers and rural home owners. It's our job to gather a most important crop — capital. Money to keep agriculture at full capacity, able to feed and help clothe the other 95% of our population...plus untold millions in other lands.



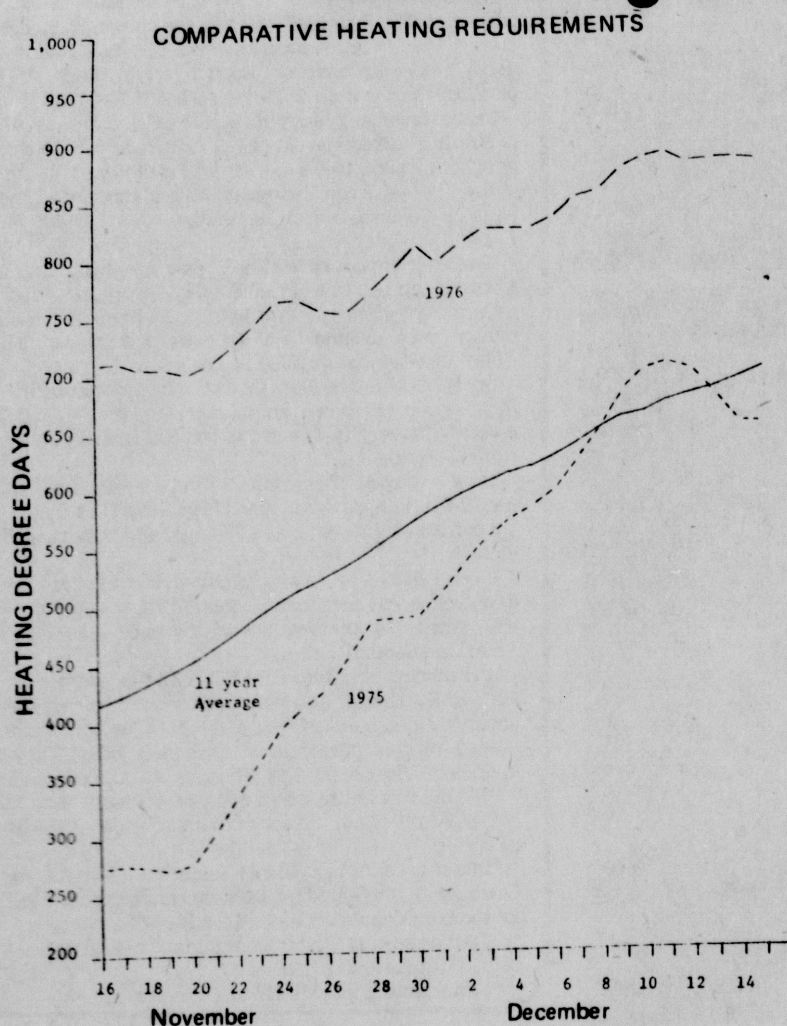
Hal F. Robertson, Manager
Michael Bollinger, Associate Manager

PHONE: 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston

I SAY, HOW BARBAROUS!
The Earl of Sandwich, inventor of the sandwich in 1744, said that sandwiches should be eaten with "a civilized swallow and not a barbarous bolt."

WEATHER...

It can make your utilities higher!



THINK BACK! REMEMBER HOW COLD IT GOT AROUND THE END OF THE MONTH. IN FACT IT'S BEEN 26% COLDER IN THIS BILLING PERIOD THAN IT WAS ON OUR 11 YEAR AVERAGE AND 34% COLDER THAN LAST YEAR'S BILLING PERIOD. AND THE COLDER THE WEATHER, THE MORE GAS AND ELECTRIC IT WILL TAKE TO HEAT YOUR HOME. SO, IF YOUR USAGE IS HIGHER THIS MONTH, JUST REMEMBER IT HAS BEEN MUCH COLDER.



*Saving energy
is everybody's business.*

Daily record

BIRTHS

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Miller, 309 Murray Lane, are parents of their second child, a son, born Jan. 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Jason Ronald. Mrs. Miller is the former Aimee Hammock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hammock Sr. of Canolou. Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Miller, 120 W. Gladys St. is a salesman for Pepsi-Cola Co.

HAMMOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Don Hammock of Canolou are parents of their fourth child, a son, born Jan. 2 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds and has been named Chet Allen.

Mrs. Hammock is the former Jane Eleanor Evans, daughter of Leila B. Evans of Canolou. Hammock, the son of Donald E. Hammock Sr. of Canolou, is employed by Delta Asphalt Co.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday were:

Jo Ann Brown, 40, Bertrand, fractured left forearm while skating; Twana Mills, 6, Oran, cut right wrist in car accident; Gary Dorris, 18, East Prairie, burns on arms, forehead and nose when gas blew up in face; John Hooper, 30, Sikeston, bruises and scratches to forehead in car accident; Kenneth Scheeter, 36, Sikeston, cut to right index finger.

Jason Haines, 3, East Prairie, bruised left arm in fall; Peggy Thompson, 36, Charleston, fractured right ankle in fall; Donnie Marcum, 35, Sikeston, bruised right hip in fall; Michael Turner, 7, Sikeston, needle in right foot; Eddie Shankle, 5, Bertrand, burns to left leg on heater; Betty Lawrence, 44, Charleston, puncture wound to right foot when dropped knife; Starlin Kelley, 4, New Madrid, cut right index finger on knife; Pam Rost, 8, New Madrid, puncture wound to left foot on nail and Leon Riggs, 57, Libbourn, wood splinter in right arm.

MISSOURI DELTA

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Sarah Jones, New Madrid
Willie Storey, Sikeston
Jimmie Shands Jr., East Prairie
Phyllis Wiggins, Sikeston
Loretta Pullen, Sikeston
Kimberly Wells, St. Louis
Christopher O'Connor, Charleston
Adam Kent, Sikeston
LaDonna Stills, Zalma
Marie Lester, Sikeston
William Riley, New Madrid
Orne Finley, Sikeston
Robert Clark, Sikeston
Milla Woolard, Charleston
Margaret Trevathan, East Prairie
Georgia Adkison, East Prairie
Gwendolyn Staffey, New Madrid
Gladys Cummins, Morley
Evelyn M. Walden, East Prairie
Cecil Dewayne Miller, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Dorothy Mitchell, Hayti
Ivy Thomas, Hayti
Lenna Renner, Hayti
Wandana Clifton, Caruthersville
Nancy Corlier, Caruthersville
Fanny Yarbber, Caruthersville
Scott James, Caruthersville
Gloria Smith, Caruthersville
Will Hudsmith, Caruthersville

Charles Cumley, Caruthersville
Opel Moudlin, Gideon
Linda Bell, Hayti
W.T. Howard, Hayti
Georgia Hader, Hayti
Jimmy McLoughlin, Hayti
A.L. Thomas, Hayti
Cecilia Hosler, Caruthersville
James Long, Caruthersville
Alton Pike, Caruthersville
Hanna Clark, Caruthersville
Peggy Walker, Caruthersville
Francis Hough, Caruthersville
Diana Chapman, Portageville
Dennis Woford, Portageville
Doris Parks, New Madrid
Ann Farmer, Libbourn
Clarence Cardwell, Libbourn
Leroy Cashley, Libbourn

Released:
Thomas Lowe, Hayti
Steven Thompson, Hayti
Ema Robinson, Hayti
Maxine McCoy, Hayti
Tommy Johnson, Hayti
Mary Godwill, Caruthersville
Alton Pike, Caruthersville
Roxanne Gray, Caruthersville
William Holmes, Caruthersville
John Crawford, Caruthersville
Vicki Tyus, Caruthersville
Mary Middleton, Caruthersville
Samuel Conner, Steele
Lois Davis, Steele
Oliver Ray, East Prairie
Barbara Davis, Hayti
Clarence Duncan, Caruthersville
Amy Anderson, Caruthersville
Bessie Johnson and baby girl, Caruthersville
Ken Howell, Steele
Katherine Fillingim, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Retha Asa, Dexter
Sophia Harris, Dexter
William Aswell, Dexter
Kenny Mills, Dexter
Allen Dell, Parma
Shirley Robinson and baby girl, Gideon
Kathy Bruce, Payton
Angele Barnes, Bernie
Paul Jones, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Ella Adams, Marble Hill
Juanita Briggs, Sikeston
Ray Hunter, Chaffee
Robert Jansen, Leopold
Lillian Kinsey, Cape Girardeau
Lloyd Labuge, Cape Girardeau
Julia Millikan, Cape Girardeau
Mandy Spain, Chaffee
Wanda Spark, Jackson
Mary Wright, Cape Girardeau
Donna Hendrix, Sikeston

LOCAL STOCKS

Symbol	Ask	Bid
Anheuser Busch	23 1/2	23 1/2
Energy Res GP	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dollar General	10 1/2	10 1/2
1st Nat. Bank SX	5	5
Jerrico	29 1/2	29 1/2
Martha Manning	13 1/2	13 1/2
Noranda Mines	28 3/4	28 3/4
Olson Bros	4 1/2	4 1/2
Pabst Brewing	24 1/4	24 1/4
Reliable Life	12	12 3/4
Sterling Stores	5 1/4	5 1/4
Wetterau	16	16 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Symbol	Ask	Bid
Allied Stores	44 1/2	44 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	63	63
Americap Mtrs.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Chrysler	20	20
Columbia Gas	30 1/2	30 1/2
Eaton MFG	42 3/4	42 3/4
Ford Motors	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gen. Mtrs.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Interstate Brands	15 1/2	15 1/2
Malone and Hyde	24 1/4	24 1/4
Mid South Utilities	16 1/2	16 1/2
Occidental Pet	25 1/2	25 1/2
J.C. Penney	49 1/4	49 1/4
Union Electric	16 1/2	16 1/2
Walmart Stores	14 1/2	14 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the

approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McColm registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

FIRE

PORTAGEVILLE — The Fire department was called at 8:05 a.m. today to 206 Rear West Seventh Street. A motor on a furnace had become overheated in a mobile home occupied by Linda McAnally. Damage was confined to the motor.

RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	15.4	-1
Paducah	39	15.9	+1
Grand Chain	42	15.8	-2
Cairo	40	13.3	nc

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at pool Tuesday-Thursday of 15 to 16 feet.
At Paducah the river will be at a pool Tuesday-Thursday 15 to 16 feet.
At Grand Chain no forecast available.
At Cairo the river will fall .5 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday; and no change Thursday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	-1.7	-5
Cape Girardeau	32	4.8	-1
New Madrid	34	8.6	+4
Caruthersville	32	6.8	+7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will be no change Tuesday; fall .7 Wednesday; and fall 2 Thursday.
At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Tuesday; no change Wednesday; and rise .8 Thursday.
At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Tuesday; fall .6 Wednesday; and fall 2 on Thursday.
At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday; and fall .5 Thursday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS.
III. (AP) — Hogs 3,500 head. Butchers 50 to 1.00 higher. Sows steady to 1.00 higher.
1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 40.00-40.50.
1-3 sows 300-400 lb. 33.00-35.50.
Cattle 1,800 head. Slaughter steers firm to 50 higher; slaughter heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows steady to 50 higher.
Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 38.50-39.50.
Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 37.00-38.00.
Utility and commercial cows 24.00-25.50.
Canner and cutter 22.00-24.50.
Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs steady.
6 Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs. 39.00-40.00. Mixed choice and prime 80-110 lbs 36.00-38.00.
Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 4,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

Steelworkers candidate opens financial records

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Sadowski, maverick candidate for the presidency of the 1.4-million member United Steelworkers of America, has opened his campaign finance records to scrutiny and challenged his opponent to do the same.

The records showed contributions of \$800 from the wife of Chicago author Studs Terkel and \$200 from Harvard University economist and novelist John Kenneth Galbraith.

In releasing the figures at a press conference Sunday, Sadowski accused Lloyd McBride of "violating federal law and I think (that) will be borne out with access to his books."

Specifically, he charged that McBride violated the Landrum-Griffin Act through misuse of union funds, resources and facilities.

McBride, 60, director of the USW's St. Louis district, has been backed by the union leadership, including outgoing USW President I.W. Abel. In a statement, he said Sadowski's bid to head the union "is in trouble and he seems to be making up wild charges to cover his campaign deficiencies."

With the Feb. 8 union election less than a month away, financing of the candidates' campaigns has become a heated issue. McBride filed suit in Circuit Court of Cook County in late December, charging that Sadowski had violated union by-laws that prohibit campaign contributions from employers.

Sadowski, who heads the union's largest district, countered with a \$5 million libel suit accusing McBride of receiving illegal aid from union headquarters. Last week, Judge John F. Hechinger ordered both candidates to file depositions naming their contributors.

In his statement, McBride contended that Sadowski had broken a promise to Hechinger that "neither side make public its finances before the court appearance on Tuesday." He said he would open his books then.

Sadowski's lawyer said, however, that the judge had merely "said he wanted no publicity on the depositions that will be taken in court."

At the news conference, Sadowski, 38, told reporters that more than 2,000 individuals contributed approximately \$150,000 to his campaign. Of that, about \$30,000 came from persons other than steelworkers, he said. Campaign expenditures have amounted to \$207,600, leaving a deficit of nearly \$60,000.

Sadowski said that McBride's suit implied that "our whole campaign was financed from the war chests of (employers). We have never taken one penny of corporate money..."

Tenn center tries to help confused youth in Alaska

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
NOME, Alaska (AP)—Nome's teen center is a drafty, decrepit building with a shaky past and an uncertain future. Its director is an ebullient young woman determined to keep it alive.

Laurie Terrall is 23, a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA) who has been in Nome one year. Skeptics call her a naive crusader. Optimists call her a guiding light among the town's troubled teen-agers and young adults. The kids just call her a friend.

The teen center has been a sometime-thing. Closed down for five months a year ago by the City Council after it was condemned by the fire marshal, it has also come under fire from authorities because of alcohol and drug abuse on the premises.

"We spent \$3,000 on new recreational equipment, got the place rewired, and outlawed all alcohol and dope on the grounds before we reopened," said Miss Terrall.

"We feel the center now is an alternative to alcohol, drugs and crime, and even if the kids don't use it, they know it's there and they have a choice of some place to go."

The freckle-faced social worker from Oregon views Nome teen-agers' major problem as "having no models to build their morals on. Their parents are caught between cultures and are the lost generation. The kids are really afraid that what happened to their folks will happen to them."

"They're afraid to be Eskimos, so they try to be whites, but they go to the movies and watch TV and see those whites as hard-drinking, hard-fighting people and they don't look beyond that," she said.

Miss Terrall's road to Nome was a direct one.

"I have known for a long time I wanted to get involved, to help people," she said. "Much of that desire came through watching what hap-

pened to a close friend of mine who became a drug addict. She wanted help but when we were in high school guidance counselors were generally P.E. (physical education) teachers with a spare hour on their schedule. There was no one who really understood, and my friend ended up destroyed."

The teen center has received several thousand dollars in federal grants to initiate a winter outdoor recreation program of cross-country skiing, backpacking and ice skating. Miss Terrall is also purchasing art supplies and is planning activities for next summer.

She is adamant that bush Alaska's youngsters find solace in the vast land which has lured so many whites to seek comfort in its space.

"In the old lifestyle, hunting allowed native kids to be alone, in silence, with the outdoors," she said. "If you take hunting away and take them out of the bush and bring them into the city, you have to somehow give them a way to find their own space and peace of mind."

"The boarding home kids, especially, are really shy and they run in tight cliques because there is heavy discrimination among native people who speak different dialects," said Miss Terrall, noting that in northwest Alaska alone there are 15 different ones.

She said to date she hasn't had much luck encouraging students in the boarding home program to frequent the teen center "because the Nome kids resent them and feel it is their turf."

Eventually she hopes to use federal funds to establish similar centers in the isolated villages, with emphasis on creation of traditional crafts.

"I foresee an eventual resurgence of native pride up here but it is a long way from returning," she said. "Most kids right now reject anything that's native and there is no way we whites can cram it down their throats."

Presidential 'firsts' are part of nation's history

CHICAGO (AP) — When Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., is inaugurated on Jan. 20, he will be the first president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

This White House "first," however, is only the latest in a lengthy list of similar distinctions since 1800, when John Adams became the first president to live in the White House. He was also the only chief executive whose son also served as president.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1801, became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C. Andrew Jackson was the first president to be nominated by a national political convention. John Tyler was the first president to be married while in office.

While Ford and Carter gained national exposure through televised debates, Woodrow Wilson was the first president to make a radio broadcast, when he spoke in 1919 from a ship to World War I troops aboard other vessels.

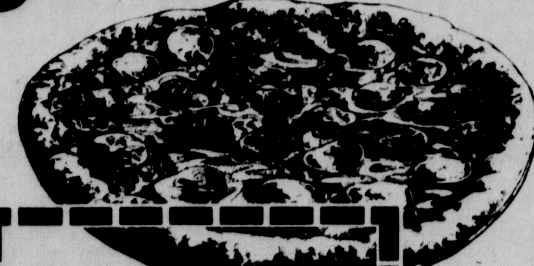
Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address in 1925 was the first to be broadcast. But it was not until Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "fireside chats" of the '30s and '40s that a president realized the power of this medium and used it extensively both to address the public and elicit its support, according to The World Book. F.D.R. was also the first president to appear on television, speaking at the opening ceremonies of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Presidents' travel is now routine, but Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to visit a foreign country when he went to inspect the newly acquired Panama Canal Zone in 1906.

Lyndon Baines Johnson had two presidential firsts to his credit. He was the first president to be sworn into office aboard a plane, as well as the first to be sworn in by a woman, Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

And even if President Ford had won, the bicentennial election would have produced a presidential first. He would have been the first elected president to have served unelected terms as both president and vice president.

Ken's Pizzafreea! Buy one, get one free.



two for one

Clip this coupon, redeem at any participating Ken's Pizza Parlor, and receive a FREE pizza when you buy another of equal value.

Good thru Jan. 13

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ken's
we keep topping ourselves.

Comparative Financial Statement

Of



303 South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
2001 Highway 67 North
Poplar Bluff, Missouri
123 Merchant Street
Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

ASSETS:	DECEMBER 31, 1975	DECEMBER 31, 1976
MORTGAGE LOANS AND OTHER LIENS ON REAL ESTATE	\$119,655,134.19	\$151,970,535.61
ALL OTHER LOANS	4,313,978.25	3,591,992.70
REAL ESTATE OWNED	NONE	NONE
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	\$ 764,884.90	\$ 648,134.57
INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES	7,496,579.33	10,442,196.62
TOTAL CASH AND INVESTMENTS	8,261,464.23	11,090,331.19
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	982,500.00	1,084,300.00
FIXED ASSETS LESS DEPRECIATION	1,561,492.95	1,720,356.29
PREPAID F.S.L.I.C. INSURANCE	662,698.88	682,048.31
DEFERRED CHARGES AND OTHER ASSETS	143,461.08	109,838.49
TOTAL	\$135,580,729.58	\$170,249,402.59

LIABILITIES & RESERVES:	DECEMBER 31, 1975	DECEMBER 31, 1976
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$111,436,077.09	\$141,437,797.50
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	11,290,000.00	12,260,000.00
LOANS IN PROCESS	4,086,333.22	5,903,493.31
ESCROW ACCOUNTS	322,218.90	310,671.24
OTHER LIABILITIES	143,824.65	410,650.04
DEFERRED CREDITS	1,478,009.63	1,104,342.49
SPECIFIC RESERVES	61,806.17	57,108.18
GENERAL RESERVES	\$4,417,856.00	\$5,491,448.00
EARNED SURPLUS	2,344,603.92	3,273,891.83
TOTAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS	6,762,459.92	8,765,339.83
TOTAL	\$135,580,729.58	\$170,249,402.59

DIRECTORS:

Lindsay W. Simmons

Arthur F. Deneke
U.G. Pettigrew
Paul B. Loiseau
Mark Scully
Paul F. Moreau
Walter Joe Ford
Oscar C. Hirsch
J.P. Tlopek
Paul R. Williams
Richard G. Steele
A. C. Okenfuss, Director Emeritus

MEMBER

Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
United States Savings & Loan League
Missouri Savings & Loan League

Daily record

approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McColium, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

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Cecilia Hosler, Caruthersville
James Long, Caruthersville
Alton Pike, Caruthersville
Hanna Clark, Caruthersville
Peggy Walker, Caruthersville
Francis Hough, Caruthersville
Diana Chapman, Portageville
Dennis Woford, Portageville
Doris Parks, New Madrid
Ann Farmer, Llibourn
Clarence Cardwell, Llibourn
Leroy Cashley, Llibourn

Released:
Thomas Lowe, Hayti
Steven Thompson, Hayti
Erma Robinson, Hayti
Maxine McCoy, Hayti
Tommy Johnson, Hayti
Mary Godwill, Caruthersville
Alton Pike, Caruthersville
Roxanne Gray, Caruthersville
William Holmes, Caruthersville
John Crawford, Caruthersville
Vicki Tyus, Caruthersville
Mary Middleton, Caruthersville
Samuel Conner, Steele
Lois Davis, Steele
Oliver Ray, East Prairie
Barbara Davis, Hayti
Clarence Duncan, Caruthersville
Amy Anderson, Caruthersville
Bessie Johnson and baby girl, Caruthersville
Ken Howell, Steele
Katherine Fillingim, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Retha Asa, Dexter
Sophia Harris, Dexter
William Aswell, Dexter
Kenny Mills, Dexter
Allen Dell, Parma
Shirley Robinson and baby girl, Gideon
Kathy Bruce, Payton
Angele Barnes, Bernie
Paul Jones, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Ella Adams, Marble Hill
Juanita Briggs, Sikeston
Ray Hunter, Chaffee
Robert Jansen, Leopold
Lillian Kinsey, Cape Girardeau
Lloyd Lobrue, Cape Girardeau
Julia Millikan, Cape Girardeau
Mandy Spain, Chaffee
Wanda Spark, Jackson
Mary Wright, Cape Girardeau
Donna Hendrix, Sikeston

LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	23 1/8	23 3/4
Energy Res GP	1 1/8	1 1/4
Dollar General	10 1/8	10 1/2
1st Nat. Bank SX	5	6
Jerrico	29 1/2	30 1/4
Martha Manning	1 3/4	2 1/8
Noranda Mines	28 3/4	29 1/4
Olson Bros	4 1/2	5 1/2
Pabst Brewing	24 1/4	25
Reliable Life	12	12 3/4
Sterling Stores	5 1/4	6
Wetterau	16	16 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	44 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	63
Americap Mtrs.	4 1/4
Chrysler	20
Columbia Gas	30 1/8
Eaton MFG	42 3/4
Ford Motors	60 1/2
Gen. Mtrs.	25 1/2
Interstate Brands	15 1/2
Malone and Hyde	24 1/4
Mid South Utilities	16 3/4
Occidental Pet	25 1/4
J.C. Penney	49 1/2
Union Electric	16 1/4
Walmart Stores	14 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the

BIRTHS
MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Miller, 309 Murray Lane, are parents of their second child, a son, born Jan. 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Jason Ronald.
Mrs. Miller is the former Aimee Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hamrick Sr. of Canolou. Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Miller, 120 W. Gladys St. is a salesman for Pepsi-Cola Co.
HAMMOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamrick of Canolou are parents of their fourth child, a son, born Jan. 2 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds and has been named Chet Allen.
Mrs. Hamrick is the former Jane Eleanor Evans, daughter of Ella B. Evans of Canolou. Hamrick, the son of Donald E. Hamrick Sr. of Canolou, is employed by Delta Asphalt Co.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday were:
Jo Ann Brown, 40, Bertrand, fractured left forearm while skating; Twana Mills, 6, Oran, cut right wrist in car accident; Gary Dorris, 18, East Prairie, burns on arms, forehead and nose when gas blew up in face; John Hooper, 30, Sikeston, bruises and scratches to forehead in car accident; Kenneth Scheeter, 36, Sikeston, cut to right index finger;
Jason Haines, 3, East Prairie, bruised left arm in fall; Peggy Thompson, 36, Charleston, fractured right ankle in fall; Donnie Marcum, 35, Sikeston, bruised right hip in fall; Michael Turner, 7, Sikeston, needle in right foot;
Eddie Shankle, 5, Bertrand, burns to left leg on heater; Betty Lawrence, 44, Charleston, puncture wound to right foot when dropped knife; Starlin Kelley, 4, New Madrid, cut right index finger on knife; Pam Rost, 8, New Madrid, puncture wound to left foot on nail and Leon Riggs, 57, Llibourn, wood splinter in right arm.

MISSOURI DELTA

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

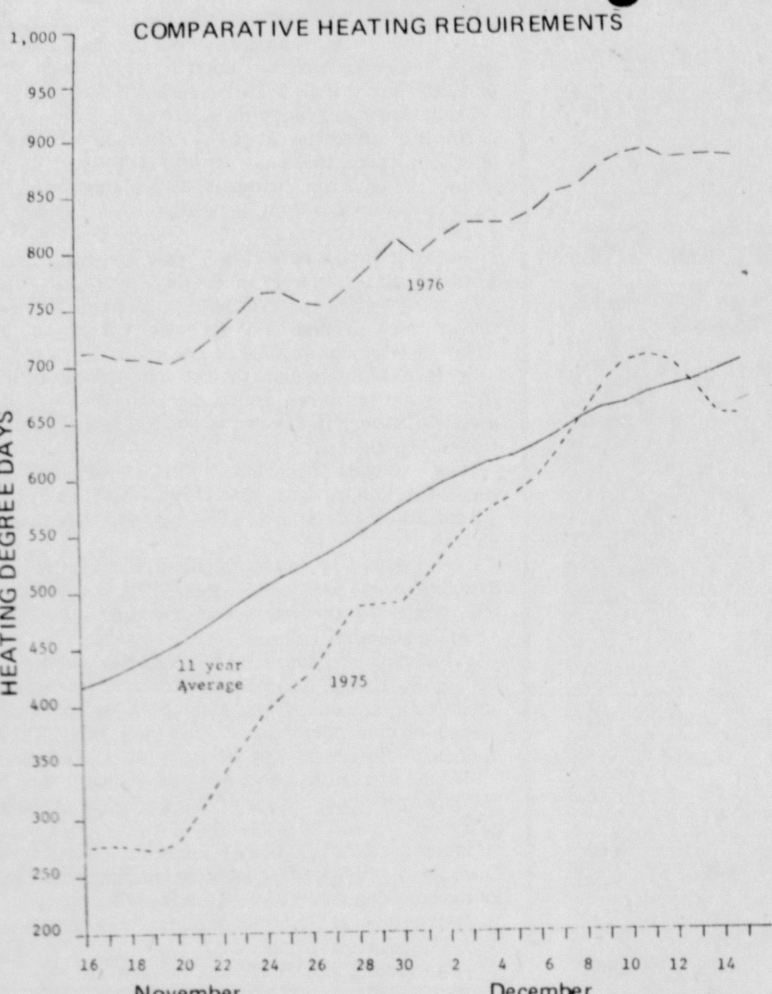
Released:
Sarah Jones, New Madrid
Willie Storey, Sikeston
Jimmie Shands Jr., East Prairie
Pliut Wiggins, Sikeston
Loretta Pullen, Sikeston
Kimberly Wells, St. Louis
Christopher O'Connor, Charleston
Adam Kent, Sikeston
LaDonna Stitts, Zalma
Marie Lester, Sikeston
William Riley, New Madrid
Orne Finley, Sikeston
Robert Clark, Sikeston
Milla Woolard, Charleston
Margaret Trevathan, East Prairie
Georgia Adkison, East Prairie
Gwendolyn Staffey, New Madrid
Gladys Cummins, Morley
Evelyn M. Walden, East Prairie
Cecil Dewayne Miller, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Dorothy Mitchell, Hayti
Ivy Thomas, Hayti
Lenna Renner, Hayti
Wandena Clifton, Caruthersville
Nancy Corizer, Caruthersville
Fanny Yarbber, Caruthersville
Scott James, Caruthersville
Gloria Smith, Caruthersville
Will Hudsmit, Caruthersville

WEATHER...

It can make your utilities higher!

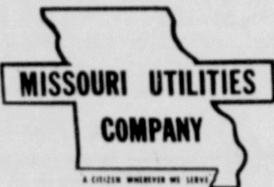


THINK BACK! REMEMBER HOW COLD IT GOT AROUND THE END OF THE MONTH.

IN FACT IT'S BEEN 26% COLDER IN THIS BILLING PERIOD THAN IT WAS ON OUR 11 YEAR AVERAGE AND 34% COLDER THAN LAST YEAR'S BILLING PERIOD.

AND THE COLDER THE WEATHER, THE MORE GAS AND ELECTRIC IT WILL TAKE TO HEAT YOUR HOME.

SO, IF YOUR USAGE IS HIGHER THIS MONTH, JUST REMEMBER IT HAS BEEN MUCH COLDER.



Saving energy
is everybody's business.

Comparative Financial Statement

Of



303 South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

2001 Highway 67 North
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

123 Merchant Street
Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

ASSETS:

	DECEMBER 31, 1975	DECEMBER 31, 1976
MORTGAGE LOANS AND OTHER LIENS ON REAL ESTATE	\$119,655,134.19	\$151,970,535.61
ALL OTHER LOANS	4,313,978.25	3,591,992.70
REAL ESTATE OWNED	NONE	NONE
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	\$ 764,884.90	\$ 648,134.57
INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES	7,496,579.33	10,442,196.62
TOTAL CASH AND INVESTMENTS	8,261,464.23	11,090,331.19
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	982,500.00	1,084,300.00
FIXED ASSETS LESS DEPRECIATION	1,561,492.95	1,720,356.29
PREPAID F.S.L.I.C. INSURANCE	662,698.88	682,048.31
DEFERRED CHARGES AND OTHER ASSETS	143,461.08	109,838.49
TOTAL	\$135,580,729.58	\$170,249,402.59

LIABILITIES & RESERVES:

	DECEMBER 31, 1975	DECEMBER 31, 1976
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$111,436,077.09	\$141,437,797.50
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	11,290,000.00	12,260,000.00
LOANS IN PROCESS	4,086,333.22	5,903,493.31
ESCROW ACCOUNTS	322,218.90	310,671.24
OTHER LIABILITIES	143,824.65	410,650.04
DEFERRED CREDITS	1,478,009.63	1,104,342.49
SPECIFIC RESERVES	61,806.17	57,108.18
GENERAL RESERVES	\$4,417,856.00	\$5,491,448.00
EARNED SURPLUS	2,344,603.92	3,273,891.83
TOTAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS	6,762,459.92	8,765,339.83
TOTAL	\$135,580,729.58	\$170,249,402.59

DIRECTORS:

Lindsay W. Simmons

Arthur F. Deneke Walter Joe Ford
U.G. Pettigrew Oscar C. Hirsch
Paul B. Loiseau J.P. Tlapak
Mark Scully Paul R. Williams
Paul F. Moreau Richard G. Steele
A. C. Okenfuss, Director Emeritus

MEMBER

Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
United States Savings & Loan League
Missouri Savings & Loan League

Tenn center tries to help confused youth in Alaska

By TAD BARTIMUS

Associated Press Writer
NOME, Alaska (AP)—Nome's teen center is a drafty, decrepit building with a shaky past and an uncertain future. Its director is an ebullient young woman determined to keep it alive.

Laurie Terrall is 23, a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA) who has been in Nome one year. Skeptics call her a naive crusader. Optimists call her a guiding light among the town's troubled teen-agers and young adults. The kids just call her a friend.

The teen center has been a sometime-thing. Closed down for five months a year ago by the City Council after it was condemned by the fire marshal, it has also come under fire from authorities because of alcohol and drug abuse on the premises.

"We spent \$3,000 on new recreational equipment, got the place rewired, and outlawed all alcohol and dope on the grounds before we reopened," said Miss Terrall.

"We feel the center now is an alternative to alcohol, drugs and crime, and even if the kids don't use it, they know it's there and they have a choice of some place to go."

The freckle-faced social worker from Oregon views Nome teen-agers' major problem as "having no models to build their morals on. Their parents are caught between cultures and are the lost generation. The kids are really afraid that what happened to their folks will happen to them."

"They're afraid to be Eskimos, so they try to be whites, but they go to the movies and watch TV and see those whites as hard-drinking, hard-fighting people and they don't look beyond that," she said.

Miss Terrall's road to Nome was a direct one.
"I have known for a long time I wanted to get involved, to help people," she said. "Much of that desire came through watching what hap-

pened to a close friend of mine who became a drug addict. She wanted help but when we were in high school guidance counselors were generally P.E. (physical education) teachers with a spare hour on their schedule. There was no one who really understood, and my friend ended up destroyed."

The teen center has received several thousand dollars in federal grants to initiate a winter outdoor recreation program of cross-country skiing, backpacking and ice skating. Miss Terrall is also purchasing art supplies and is planning activities for next summer.

She is adamant that bush Alaska's youngsters find solace in the vast land which has lured so many whites to seek comfort in its space.

"In the old lifestyle, hunting allowed native kids to be alone, in silence, with the outdoors," she said. "If you take hunting away and take them out of the bush and bring them into the city, you have to somehow give them a way to find their own space and peace of mind."

"The boarding home kids, especially, are really shy and they run in tight circles because there is heavy discrimination among native people who speak different dialects," said Miss Terrall, noting that in northwest Alaska alone there are 15 different ones.

She said to date she hasn't had much luck encouraging students in the boarding home program to frequent the teen center "because the Nome kids resent them and feel it is their turf."

Eventually she hopes to use federal funds to establish similar centers in the isolated villages, with emphasis on creation of traditional crafts.

"I foresee an eventual resurgence of native pride up here but it is a long way from returning," she said. "Most kids right now reject anything that's native and there is no way we whites can cram it down their throats."

Presidential 'firsts' are part of nation's history

CHICAGO (AP) — When Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., is inaugurated on Jan. 20, he will be the first president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

This White House "first," however, is only the latest in a lengthy list of similar distinctions since 1800, when John Adams became the first president to live in the White House. He was also the only chief executive whose son also served as president.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1801, became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C. Andrew Jackson was the first president to be nominated by a national political convention. John Tyler was the first president to be married while in office.

While Ford and Carter gained national exposure through televised debates, Woodrow Wilson was the first president to make a radio broadcast, when he spoke in 1919 from a ship to World War I troops aboard other vessels.

Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address in 1925 was the first to be broadcast. But it was not until Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "fireside chats" of the '30s and '40s that a president realized the power of this medium and used it extensively both to address the public and elicit its support, according to The World Book. F.D.R. was also the first president to appear on television, speaking at the opening ceremonies of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Presidents' travel is now routine, but Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to visit a foreign country when he went to inspect the newly acquired Panama Canal Zone in 1906.

Lyndon Baines Johnson had two presidential firsts to his credit. He was the first president to be sworn into office aboard a plane, as well as the first to be sworn in by a woman, Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

And even if President Ford had won, the bicentennial election would have produced a presidential first. He would have been the first elected president to have served unselected terms as both president and vice president.

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two for one

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Good thru Jan. 13

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1511 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 65752

ken's
we keep topping ourselves.

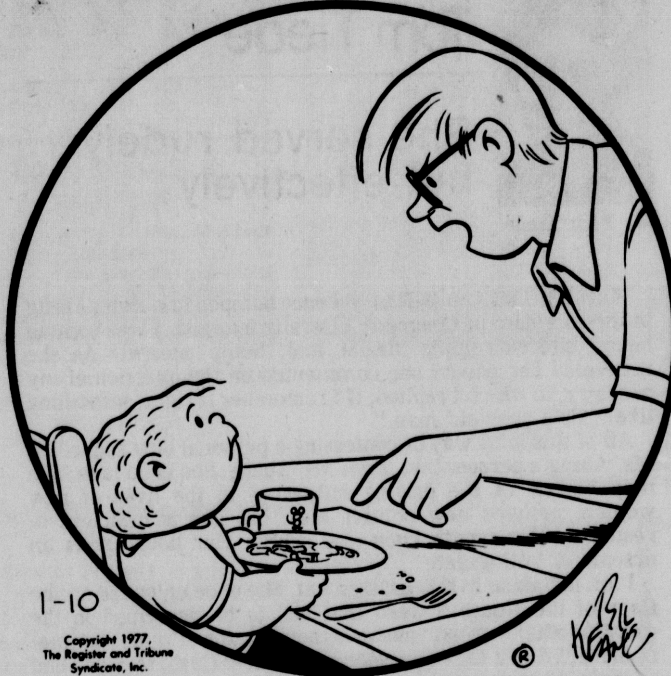
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bill Keane



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1977. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date:
In 1776, the American revolutionist Thomas Paine published his pamphlet, "Common Sense."

In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, one of the chief architects of the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile.

In 1942, Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II.

In 1969, 24 people died in a

nursing home fire at Marietta, Ohio.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to impose a 6 per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay for the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: The Bangladeshi leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman received a hero's welcome in Dacca after being released by Pakistan.

One year ago: The Soviet Union rejected Japan's request for the return of four northern islands as a condition for concluding a peace treaty 31 years after the end of World War II.

Today's birthdays: Opera baritone Sherill Milnes is 42. Fashion designer Donald Brooks is 49.

Thought for today: One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom. — Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian writer, 1828-1906.

They'll Do It Every Time



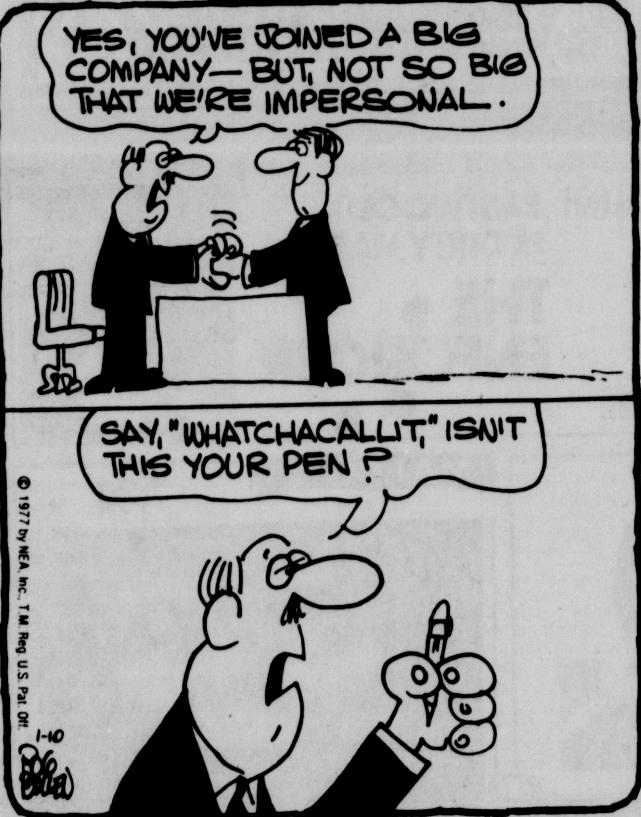
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



AMY.

By Jack Tippit



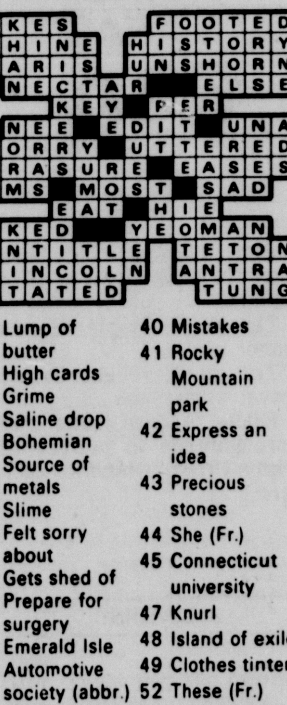
ACROSS

- 1 Ages
- 5 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 8 Goddess of fate
- 12 Orient
- 13 Punch
- 14 Waters (Fr.)
- 15 Place
- 16 Compass
- 17 Article of food
- 18 Lively
- 20 Tacked
- 22 Western-hemisphere organization
- 23 Diamonds (sl.)
- 24 Initiate
- 27 Person
- 28 Griddle
- 31 Over (poetic)
- 32 Energy unit (pl.)
- 33 Gallic
- 34 Grain
- 35 Summers (Fr.)
- 36 Last letter
- 37 Use experimentally

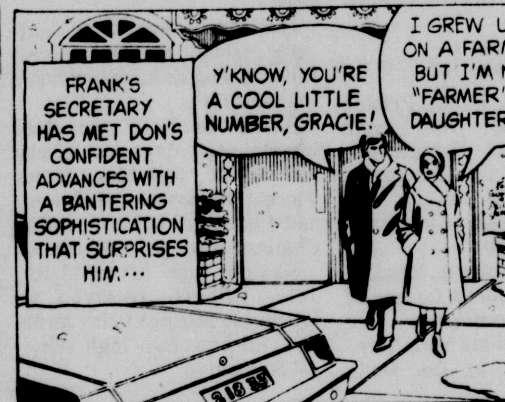
DOWN

- 38 Christian symbol
- 39 Sows
- 41 Before this agency (abbr.)
- 42 Paddle
- 43 Hot spring
- 46 Ran smoothly
- 50 Mideast
- 51 Here (Fr.)
- 53 Merely
- 54 Young lady
- 55 Buddhism
- 56 Cloak
- 57 Watches
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Vega
- 1 Skinny fish
- 2 Drizzle
- 3 Sailing
- 4 Profound
- 5 Hies
- 6 Eternity
- 7 Pores
- 8 Macabre
- 9 Wading bird
- 10 Leader (lt.)
- 11 Cut off

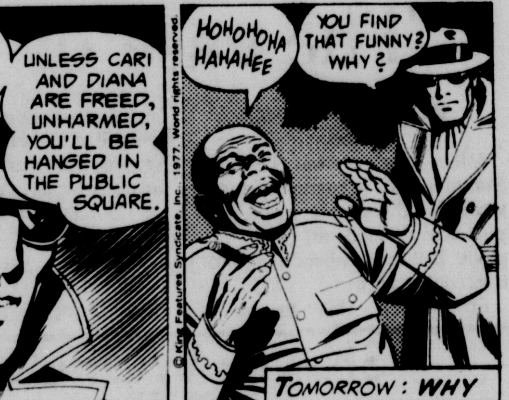
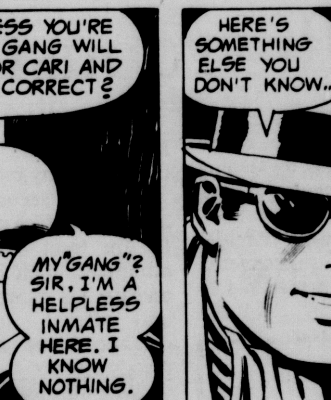
Answer to Previous Puzzle



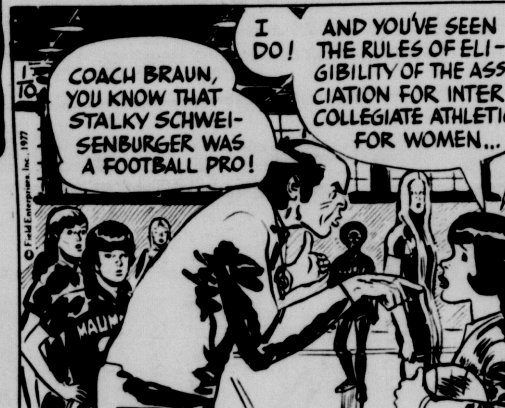
MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



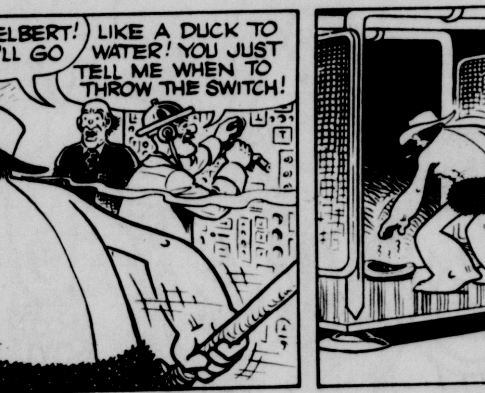
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



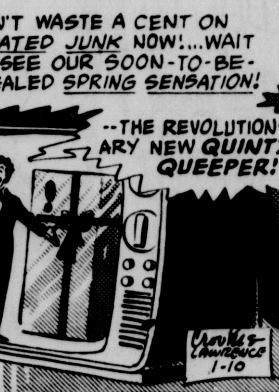
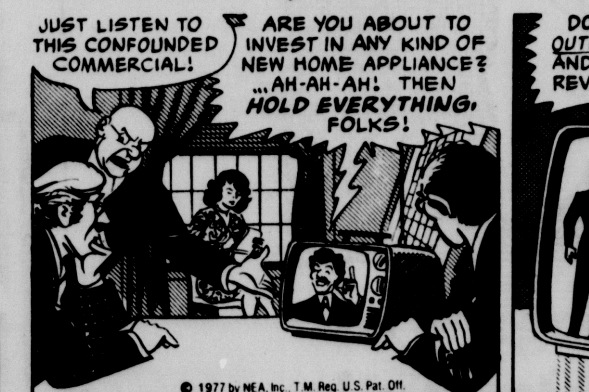
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
1 Keep	31 Your	61 Work	12 Join	22 You	52 For	82 Religious	13 Written	43 Help	74 Today	53 By	83 On
2 A	32 Doing	62 Travel	14 Accented	23 Loans	53 Do	84 Favorably	15 In	44 Clear	75 Diligence	54 Doing	85 Rave
3 New	33 Before	63 Wise	16 In	24 Patience	54 Do	86 Emotionally	17 Necessary	45 Of	76 Think	55 Payments	87 Study
4 Opportunity	34 And	64 You	18 Burning	25 Duties	55 Payments	88 Help	19 Yourself	46 Of	77 Around	56 Can	89 Pleasure
5 Is	35 And	65 Or	20 Daring	26 Of	56 Can	90 Problem	21 The	47 Is	78 Pitfalls	57 Today	91 Help
6 Stop	36 Keep	66 Ends	22 Daring	27 A	57 Today	92 Looked	23 Written	48 At	79 Will	58 Under	93 Social
7 Way	37 Things	67 Control	24 Daring	28 Con	58 Under	94 Social	25 Written	49 At	80 Be	59 Social	95 Looked
8 Apply	38 Candor	68 Control	26 Daring	29 Group	59 Social	96 Looked	27 Written	50 At	81 Of	60 Looked	97 Looked
9 Finances	39 Alertness	69 Or	28 Daring	30 Dissolve	60 Looked	97 Looked	29 Written	51 You	82 Religious	61 Work	98 Looked
10 Bit	40 Gloom	70 You	29 Written	31 Good	61 Work	98 Looked	30 Written	52 For	83 On	62 Travel	99 Looked
11 Complete	41 Can	71 Suggested	31 Good	32 Good	62 Travel	99 Looked	32 Written	53 Do	84 Favorably	63 Wise	100 Looked
12 Join	42 At	72 Financial	32 Good	33 Good	63 Wise	100 Looked	33 Written	54 Do	85 Rave	64 You	101 Looked
13 Written	43 Help	73 Like	33 Good	34 Good	64 You	101 Looked	34 Written	55 Payments	86 Emotionally	65 Or	102 Looked
14 Accented	44 Clear	74 Today	34 Good	35 Good	65 Or	102 Looked	35 Written	56 Can	87 Study	66 Ends	103 Looked
15 In	45 Of	75 Diligence	35 Good	36 Good	66 Ends	103 Looked	36 Written	57 Today	88 Help	67 Control	104 Looked
16 In	46 Of	76 Think	36 Good	37 Good	67 Control	104 Looked	37 Written	58 Under	89 Pleasure	68 Control	105 Looked
17 Necessary	47 Is	77 Around	37 Good	38 Good	68 Control	105 Looked	38 Written	59 Social	90 Problem	69 Or	106 Looked
18 Burning	48 At	78 Pitfalls	38 Good	39 Good	69 Or	106 Looked	39 Written	60 Looked	91 Help	70 You	107 Looked
19 Yourself	49 Stars	79 Will	39 Good	40 Good	70 You	107 Looked	40 Written	61 Work	92 Looked	71 Suggested	108 Looked
20 Daring	50 Both	80 Be	40 Good	41 Good	71 Suggested	108 Looked	41 Written	62 Travel	93 Social	72 Financial	109 Looked
21 The	51 You	81 Of	41 Good	42 Good	72 Financial	109 Looked	42 Written	63 Wise	94 Social	73 Like	110 Looked
22 You	52 For	82 Religious	42 Good	43 Good	73 Like	110 Looked	43 Written	64 You	95 Looked	74 Today	111 Looked
23 Loans	53 Do	83 On	43 Good	44 Good	74 Today	111 Looked	44 Written	65 Or	96 Looked	75 Diligence	112 Looked
24 Patience	54 Do	84 Favorably	44 Good	45 Good	75 Diligence	112 Looked	45 Written	66 Ends	97 Looked	76 Think	113 Looked
25 Duties	55 Payments	85 Rave	45 Good	46 Good	76 Think	113 Looked	46 Written	67 Control	98 Looked	77 Around	114 Looked
26 Of	56 Can	86 Emotionally	46 Good	47 Good	77 Around	114 Looked	47 Written	68 Control	99 Looked	78 Pitfalls	115 Looked
27 A	57 Today	87 Study	47 Good	48 Good	78 Pitfalls	115 Looked	48 Written	69 Or	100 Looked	79 Will	116 Looked
28 Con	58 Under	88 Help	48 Good	49 Good	79 Will	116 Looked	49 Written	70 You	101 Looked	80 Be	117 Looked
29 Group	59 Social	89 Pleasure	49 Good	50 Good	80 Be	117 Looked	50 Written	71 Suggested	102 Looked	81 Of	118 Looked
30 Dissolve	60 Looked	90 Problem	50 Good	51 Good	81 Of	118 Looked	51 Written	72 Financial	103 Looked	82 Religious	119 Looked
		91 Help	51 Good	52 Good	82 Religious	119 Looked	52 Written	73 Like	104 Looked	83 On	120 Looked
		92 Looked	52 Good	53 Good	83 On	120 Looked	53 Written	74 Today	105 Looked	84 Favorably	121 Looked
		93 Social	53 Good	54 Good	84 Favorably	121 Looked	54 Written	75 Diligence	106 Looked	85 Rave	122 Looked
		94 Social	54 Good	55 Good	85 Rave	122 Looked	55 Written	76 Think	107 Looked	86 Emotionally	123 Looked
		95 Looked	55 Good	56 Good	86 Emotionally	123 Looked	56 Written	77 Around	108 Looked	87 Study	124 Looked
		96 Looked	56 Good	57 Good	87 Study	124 Looked	57 Written	78 Pitfalls	109 Looked	88 Help	125 Looked
		97 Looked	57 Good	58 Good	88 Help	125 Looked	58 Written	79 Will	110 Looked	89 Pleasure	126 Looked
		98 Looked	58 Good	59 Good	89 Pleasure	126 Looked	59 Written	80 Be	111 Looked	90 Problem	127 Looked
		99 Looked	59 Good	60 Good	90 Problem	127 Looked	60 Written	81 Of	112 Looked	91 Help	128 Looked
		100 Looked	60 Good	61 Good	91 Help	128 Looked	61 Written	82 Religious	113 Looked	92 Looked	129 Looked
		101 Looked	61 Good	62 Good	92 Looked	129 Looked	62 Written	83 On	114 Looked	93 Social	130 Looked
		102 Looked	62 Good	63 Good	93 Social	130 Looked	63 Written	84 Favorably	115 Looked	94 Social	131 Looked
		103 Looked	63 Good	64 Good	94 Social	131 Looked	64 Written	85 Rave	116 Looked	95 Looked	132 Looked
		104 Looked	64 Good	65 Good	95 Looked	132 Looked	65 Written	86 Emotionally	117 Looked	96 Looked	133 Looked
		105 Looked	65 Good	66 Good	96 Looked	133 Looked	66 Written	87 Study	118 Looked	97 Looked	134 Looked
		106 Looked	66 Good	67 Good	97 Looked	134 Looked	67 Written	88 Help	119 Looked	98 Looked	135 Looked
		107 Looked	67 Good	68 Good	98 Looked	135 Looked	68 Written	89 Pleasure	120 Looked	99 Looked	136 Looked
		108 Looked	68 Good	69 Good	99 Looked	136 Looked	69 Written	90 Problem	121 Looked	100 Looked	137 Looked
		109 Looked	69 Good	70 Good	100 Looked	137 Looked	70 Written	91 Help	122 Looked	101 Looked	138 Looked
		110 Looked	70 Good	71 Good	101 Looked	138 Looked	71 Written	92 Looked	123 Looked	102 Looked	139 Looked
		111 Looked	71 Good	72 Good	102 Looked	139 Looked	72 Written	93 Social	124 Looked	103 Looked	140 Looked
		112 Looked	72 Good	73 Good	103 Looked	140 Looked	73 Written	94 Social	125 Looked	104 Looked	141 Looked
		113 Looked	73 Good	74 Good	104 Looked	141 Looked	74 Written	95 Looked	126 Looked	105 Looked	142 Looked
		114 Looked	74 Good	75 Good	105 Looked	142 Looked	75 Written	96 Looked	127 Looked	106 Looked	143 Looked

SIDE GLANCES

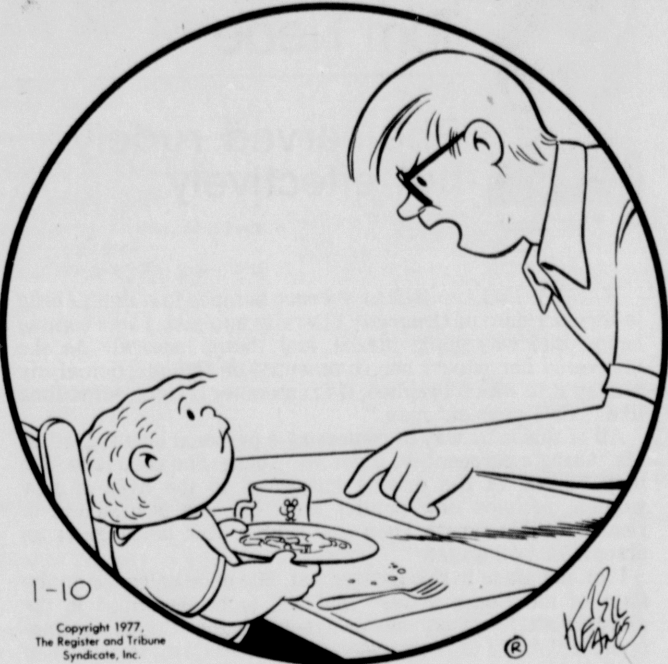
by Gill Fox



"This isn't one of those days you'll be having a hold-up, is it?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



"I don't care what the six million dollar man likes — the sixty-five cent boy is going to eat it."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1977. There are 355 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.
On this date:
In 1776, the American revolutionist Thomas Paine published his pamphlet, "Common Sense."
In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa.
In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.
In 1928, one of the chief architects of the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile.
In 1942, Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II.
In 1969, 24 people died in a nursing home fire at Marietta, Ohio.
Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to impose a 6 per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay for the Vietnam War.
Five years ago: The Bangladesh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman received a hero's welcome in Dacca after being released by Pakistan.
One year ago: The Soviet Union rejected Japan's request for the return of four northern islands as a condition for concluding a peace treaty 31 years after the end of World War II.
Today's birthdays: Opera baritone Sherill Milnes is 42. Fashion designer Donald Brooks is 49.
Thought for today: One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom. — Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian writer, 1828-1906.

They'll Do It Every Time

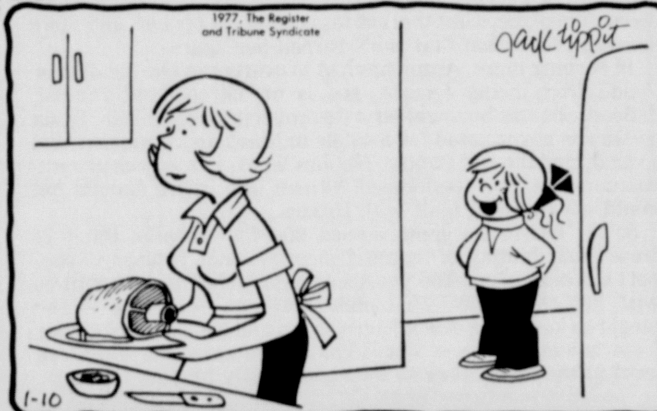


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



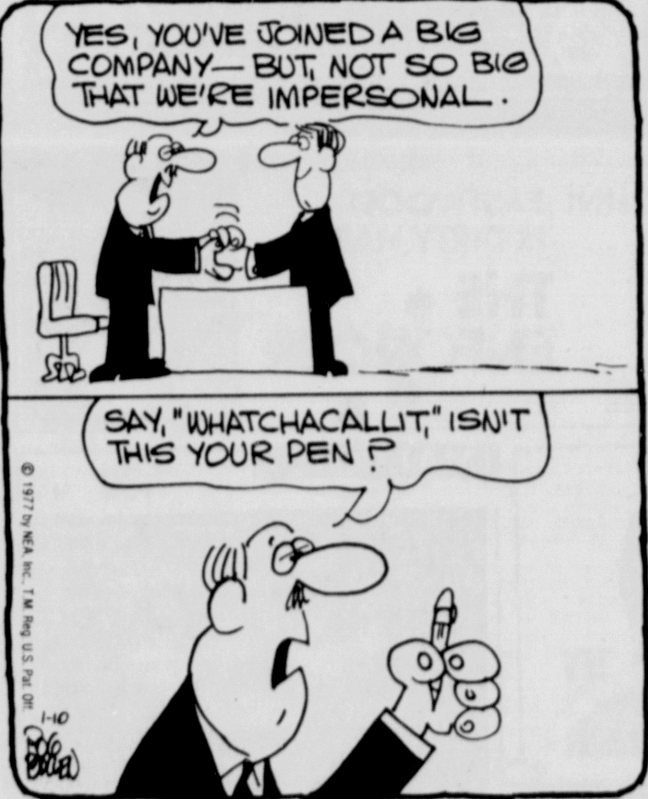
"PERHAPS I CAN ALSO SHOW YOU A FEW REASSURING LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION?"



"I've got my mouth all fixed for brownies. How do you feel 'bout whipping up a batch?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



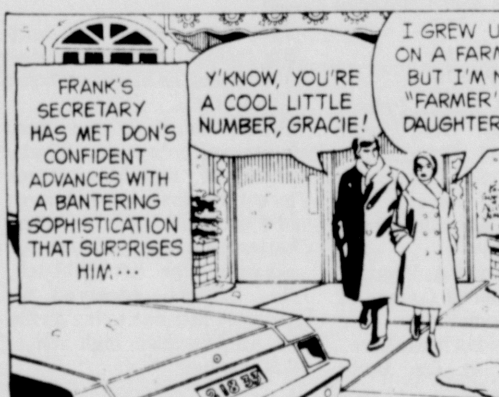
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	MAY 21	JUN. 21	JULY 21	AUG. 21	SEPT. 21
9-14-23-35	6-19-22-28	12-27-29-52	2-10-15-20	4-5-13-16	36-45-46-59
55-56-80-85	8-19-22-28	12-27-29-52	2-10-15-20	4-5-13-16	36-45-46-59
55-56-80-85	8-19-22-28	12-27-29-52	2-10-15-20	4-5-13-16	36-45-46-59

1 Keep 31 Your 61 Work
2 A 32 Doing 62 Travel
3 New 33 Before 63 Wise
4 Opportunity 34 And 64 You
5 Is 35 Or 65 Or
6 Stop 36 Keep 66 Ends
7 Way 37 Things 67 Work
8 Apply 38 Candle 68 Control
9 Finances 39 Alertness 69 Or
10 Bit 40 Gloom 70 You
11 Complete 41 Can 71 Suggested
12 Join 42 At 72 Financial
13 Written 43 Help 73 Like
14 Accented 44 Is 74 Today
15 Of 45 Clear 75 Diligence
16 In 46 Of 76 Think
17 Necessary 47 Is 77 Around
18 Burning 48 Matters 78 Pitfalls
19 Yourself 49 Stars 79 Will
20 Boring 50 Both 80 Be
21 The 51 You 81 Of
22 You 52 For 82 Religious
23 Loans 53 By 83 On
24 Patience 54 Doing 84 Favorably
25 Duties 55 Payments 85 Renegotiated
26 Of 56 Can 86 Emotional
27 Con 57 Today 87 Study
28 Can 58 Under 88 Pleasure
29 Group 59 Social 89 Help
30 Dissolve 60 Looked 90 Problem

Good Adverse Neutral

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



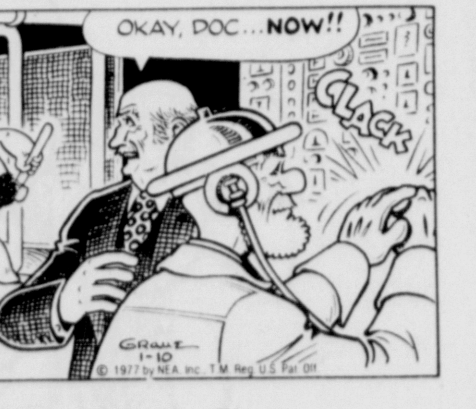
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



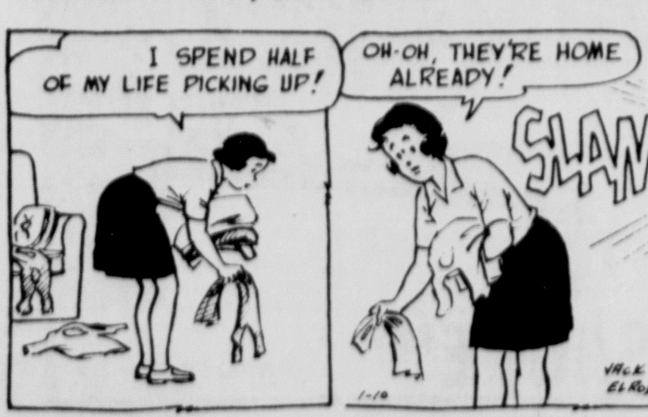
PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



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NICKELODEON

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MALCO TWIN 2 471-8420 7:30

Dino De Laurentiis presents a John Guillermin Film

"King Kong"

MALONE 107 W MALONE 471-4390

NOW MON. & TUES. 7:30

ALL NEW NEVER ON T.V.

Calley May Learn Fate Today

Los Angeles Times

Jurors Tell Feelings

MANSON 3 GIRLS SENTENCED TO DIE

TUESDAY PREVIEW EDITION

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"King Kong"

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ALL NEW NEVER ON T.V.

Calley May Learn Fate Today

RACING ENTRIES Los Angeles Times

Jurors Tell Feelings

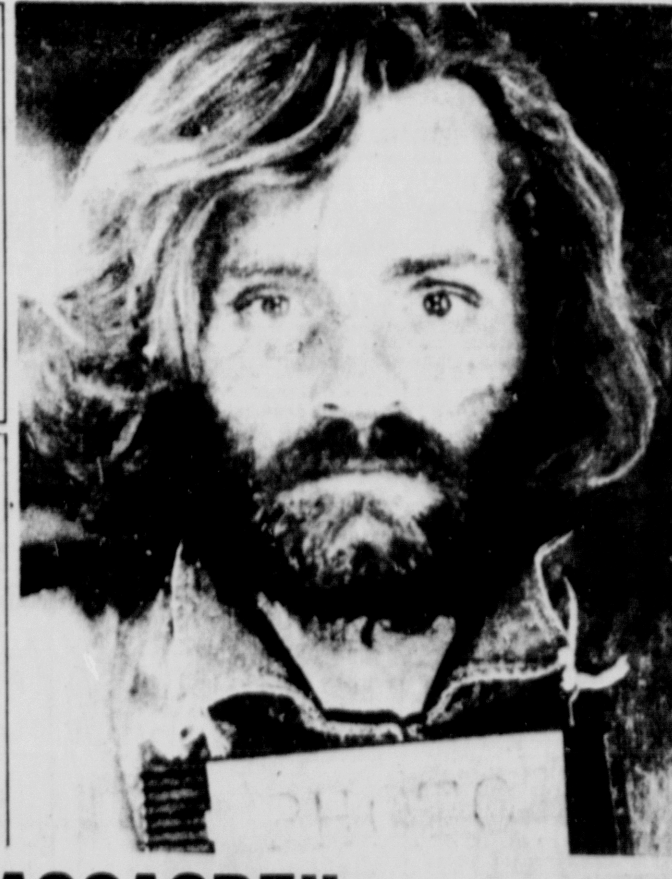
MANSON, 3 GIRLS SENTENCED TO DIE

EXTRA Los Angeles Times LATE SPORTS

MANSON VERDICT ALL GUILTY!

NEWS SUMMARY First Degree Conviction on

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RATED "R"

CLASSIFIED ADS

KEY IN
on all of
the skilled
craftsmen
in the
business
services section
in the
WANT ADS
4. Notices

APARTMENTS

Now renting

234 Dorothy

1 bedroom

Security deposit required

Dyer-Bussey Realtors

471-3444

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50¢ if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4955, 471-0079.

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment, for rent. All utilities paid. Call 471-3239 after 5:30.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call after 3. 471-4164.

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1 employed person. \$125.00 monthly. 471-3403.

Apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets. 471-2392.

Comfortable furnished apartment. Utilities included. 471-5124.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-5175 471-0324.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00 - \$150.00 N' Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. 2225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268

9. Rental Houses

For Lease 13 bedroom home. For rent: 21 bedroom apartments upstairs. In East Prairie. 471-2378.

How about a nice home? Newly carpeted 2 bedrooms. Drapes. Full basement. Central heat and air \$180 monthly. Reference and deposit. No pets. Day 471-4031 Nights 471-5585.

3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat. 12 miles south of Sikeston. \$175.00 monthly. \$175 deposit down. 471-6129.

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths. garage. 1500 sq. ft. \$295.00 month. 471-2240.

3 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, \$295.00 month. 471-2240.

10. Furn. Houses

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.

2 bedroom, central air. \$125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer, dryer. \$150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

11. Misc. For Rent

Offices and/or storage spaces. Will remodel to accommodate. 524 S. Main. Telephone 471-4284.

For Clear Carpets Rent Steamers. Quick Check Makers E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.

12A. Musical Instruments

Music Store Selling Out Have Other Interests
Organs from small spinets to huge church organs with tone cabinets and pipes. Full line store. Pianos, guitars, amps strings. Everything must go. Prices too fantastic to mention. Bring your truck. Dealers welcome. Take all and save thousands. Absolutely no gimmicks. Sales starts Jan. 3, 1977. Deb's Music 106 E. Davis St. Anna, Ill.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Need fiberglass body material? Have fiberglass mix, hardener, and mat. Any amount you need. Call 262-3726 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Set of Slot Mags 15" with 5 hole lugs. 2 tires & only used 1 month. Perfect condition. \$200.00 Call 649-3736.

Oak fireplace wood. \$18 a rank. Will deliver. Call 748-2869.

Beauty shop equipment for sale. 649-3265 or 649-3138.

New and used furniture. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

2 sets bathroom sinks \$10.00 3 interior doors (30") 2 exterior doors (36") Best offer. May be seen at The Daily Standard during business hours.

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.

Kingway Plaza Mall We cut live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale By Owner 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre lot. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family area. Carport and storage shed. If interested please call 471-0409 after 5.

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3379 for appointment.

Why pay lot rental when you can own your own? Choice large corner lot in Heckemeyer Edition. Suitable for 3 or 4 mobile homes and has a deep well. 471-4945 Crenshaw Real Estate.

SELLING YOUR HOME Need a Quick Sale? Call us for CASH offer. Alcorn Real Estate 471-7777

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street. Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. 4th living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor. Shade. Call 683-6307 Collect

Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor or Donna Forbey Associated

Mo. farms for sale

120 acres 1/2 mi. hwy frontage Good cattle farm. \$36,000

120 acre cattle farm Good water, good grass \$39,000

80 acres good grass, good water, \$24,000

80 acres mostly cleared Tiltable good water \$24,000

60 acres young timberland \$14,000

120 acres good cattle farm \$30,000

100 acres year round creek, 40 acres tillable, no acres pasture, hwy frontage, \$250 per acre.

25 acres near Castor River Ideal for weekend home or hunting \$4,500

Bollinger County Real Estate

PO Box 66 Lutesville, Mo. 63762 Phone 238-3626 If no answer call 238-2501

20. Lost & Found

LOST: 7 months old puppy. Black and white. Part beagle, part poodle. Vicinity of Indiana St. Child's pet. After 5-71-1236.

24. Services

Piano Lessons. Phone 471-2177.

Paperhanging, Interior and Exterior Painting. 667-5128.

Byrd Auto Salvage Benton, Mo. We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY UNTERBRINK CO.

POPLAR BLUFF, MO. 314-785-2831

30. Farm Supplies

503 International combine. 4 row corn head with bean headers, too. 649-5253.

150 bushel 8" super wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.

10 h.p. Bolen tractor with mower, wheel weights, dozer blade and trailer. \$700.00 Phone 683-4691.

1974 12 x 65 Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths fully carpeted. Central air and heat. Fire alarm system. Underpinning, steps. Partially furnished. Assume monthly payments. Call 688-2912 or 748-2027.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 12 x 65 Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths fully carpeted. Central air and heat. Fire alarm system. Underpinning, steps. Partially furnished. Assume monthly payments. Call 688-2912 or 748-2027.

1976 Festival 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Unfurnished. Pay low equity and assume payments. 472-0308.

1976 14x64 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath furnished with washer. No down payment. Pay sales tax and assume loan. 471-7390.

Large selection of used homes. Easy terms and we will trade for anything from Billy Goats to Battle Ships. 471-7390 Brewers.

Jack's Appliance Service

Jack Sumerlott, Owner 471-1875

Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1077.

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SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS

REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES

HOWLE

SEWING MACHINE CO. 431 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4218

Pianos

Tuned and repaired Old pianos Reconditioned

Day answering service 471-8930

Jim Wenneker

26. Pets

2 setter bird dogs for sale. Lee Fansler. Bertrand. 683-6555.

AKC registered Doberman pinscher puppies. Show quality. Black and rust. Mounds, Ill. 618-342-6393

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illinois. Mo. 264-4678.

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Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.

MR. FARMER

WE ARE NOW PAYING TOP PRICES FOR CORN, MILK & WHEAT. 471-8244

28. Autos

1976 Toyota Celica GT. 6,000 miles. \$4100 472-0755.

1974 Ford Courier with camper. 28,000 miles. \$2500 471-3493.

1972 Chevy Cheyenne Super truck. 471-0316.

'75 Ford F-750 truck. 16' grain bed and hoist. Pusher axle. 11,000 miles. Clean. 545-3731.

'69 Chevy pickup. Custom cab. New motor, tire battery, A.T., P.S., P.B. Sliding rear window. Not used on the farm!!! Also '67 Chrysler Newport Good clean car. 50XXX miles. Call me before you buy. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily. 262-3726.

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CLASSIFIED ADS



KEY IN

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1 bedroom

Security deposit required

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homas H. Bennett,

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or Donna Forbey
Associated

Mo. farms for sale

120 acres 1/4 mi. hwy frontage
Good cattle farm. \$36,000

120 acres cattle farm
Good water, good grass
\$35,000

80 acres good grass,
good water, \$24,000

80 acres mostly cleared
Tillable good water \$24,000

60 acres young timberland
\$14,000

120 acres good cattle farm
\$30,000

100 acres year round creek,
40 acres tillable, no acres
pasture, hwy frontage, \$250
per acre.

25 acres near Castor River
Ideal for weekend home
or hunting \$6,500

Bollinger County Real Estate

PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
Phone 238-3626

If no answer call
238-2501

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POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-2831

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Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Mueller's Photo Labs, Inc.
Dept. 48 Drawer B
Glenstone Station
Springfield, Mo. 65804

Persons 1872 years of age who desire short non-riding work in photo finishing sales store. Located at Sikeston. 2 shifts 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. with every other Saturday off. Ideal for retired persons. Wages \$2.30 per hour. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Interviews in Sikeston. Write particulars and please include phone number to:

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.

MR. FARMER
WE ARE NOW PAYING
TOP PRICES FOR
CORN, WHEAT & SORGHUM.
471-8244

28. Autos

1976 Toyota Celica GT. 6,000 miles. \$4100 472-0755.

1974 Ford Courier with camper. 28,000 miles. \$2500 471-3493.

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'75 Ford F-700 truck. 16' grain bed and hoist. Pusher axle. 11,000 miles. Clean. 545-3731.

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1974 4 wheel drive Blazer 30,000 miles. 471-6091.

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Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas - electric. 471-7750.

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal installation \$750.00 plus tax. 3 1/2 and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750.

Sewing machine repair. Call 471-9429. Thomas Williams 174 Presnell.

Jack's Appliance Service
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Owner
471-1875

Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1407.

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AKC registered Doberman pinscher puppies. Show quality. Black and rust. Mounds, Ill. 618-342-6393.

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1976 Toyota Celica GT. 6,000 miles. \$4100 472-0755.

1974 Ford Courier with camper. 28,000 miles. \$2500 471-3493.

1972 Chevy Cheyenne Super truck. 471-0316.

'75 Ford F-700 truck. 16' grain bed and hoist. Pusher axle. 11,000 miles. Clean. 545-3731.

'69 Chevy pickup. Custom cab. New motor, tire battery, A.T., P.S., P.B. Sliding rear window. Not used on the farm!!! Also '67 Chrysler Newport Good clean car. 58XXX miles. Call me before you buy. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily. 262-3726.

1967 Cadillac. Call 471-9241.

1974 4 wheel drive Blazer 30,000 miles. 471-6091.

1969 Lincoln Continental. 2 door hardtop. P.S. P.B. 6 way seats. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Plymouth Fury. 6 cylinder A.T., P.S. A.C. Priced at \$1075 262-3592. Moritz, Mo.

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas - electric. 471-7750.

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal installation \$750.00 plus tax. 3 1/2 and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750.

Sewing machine repair. Call 471-9429. Thomas Williams 174 Presnell.

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott,
Owner
471-1875

Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1407.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

26. Pets

2 setter bird dogs for sale. Lee Fansler. Bertrand. 683-6555.

AKC registered Doberman pinscher puppies. Show quality. Black and rust. Mounds, Ill. 618-342-6393.

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illinois, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.

MR. FARMER
WE ARE NOW PAYING
TOP PRICES FOR
CORN, WHEAT & SORGHUM.
471-8244

28. Autos

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He married Bertha Mae Stratton on Sept. 12, 1953 in Holly Springs, Miss., who survives.

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Jim Ferguson, MNEA executive director, said Thursday the "ultimate thrust of the

suit is to bring about compliance with state tax laws because of its ultimate effect on the funding of education.

"Some districts, because of tax rates, may be receiving more money in state funds than they are entitled to," Ferguson said.

A report issued in 1975 by state Auditor George Lehr showed that nearly all counties have failed to meet the onethird requirements.

The use of property taxes to fund education has been declared unconstitutional by supreme courts in California and New Jersey, because of alleged inequity.

"If there isn't something done to bring about a solution to this problem, perhaps the entire funding system of education in this state ought to be challenged in the state Supreme Court," Ferguson said.



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NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast, and there was promise of more to come. Several deaths were attributed to the storm, roads were impassable in many areas, and numerous districts announced schools would be closed today.

International
ALVEDISTON, England (AP) — Anthony Eden, Britain's World War II foreign secretary and the prime minister who ordered the disastrous Suez invasion, has been brought home in accord with his wish to die at his country place in southern England. The 79-year-old statesman, who became the Earl of Avon in 1961, was flown by special Royal Air Force plane Saturday night from Florida. He and his wife were spending the winter at the Hobe Sound home of American diplomat Averill Harriman, an old friend.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet have decided that Housing Minister Abraham Ofra must be presumed innocent of the corruption charges that drove him to suicide. But the cabinet agreed an investigation should continue into similar charges against other members

of the ruling Labor party. The cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday decided Ofra must be considered legally innocent of the allegations against him because he can no longer be proven guilty in court. It ordered an end to the investigation of his case.

PARIS (AP) — An alleged planner of the Palestinian attack on the Israeli team at the Munich Olympics has been arrested in Paris on a West German warrant. French counter-intelligence agents seized Mohammed Daoud Audeh, better known as Abu Daoud, after an arrest warrant arrived Friday from authorities in Munich, West Germany, official sources said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States needs two more government agencies to detect and plan for potential national problems, a congressional advisory committee says.

Assignments please Rep. Gary Smith

DEXTER -- State Representative Gary Smith of Dexter is pleased with his committee assignments.

The opening week, starting with Smith and others taking the oath of office, was a hectic one, the Dexter legislator said. But, he added, the House of Representatives has settled down to work, with the main job during this past week being to "get settled" and to receive committee assignments from the House leadership.

Smith has been assigned to three committees — Bank and Financial Institutions, Civil and Criminal Procedures and the Judiciary Committee.

"I look forward to working on all these committees," Smith, one of 16 lawyers in the House of Representatives this term, said upon his return to Dexter.

He said he had hoped that he might be assigned to the education committee, but this did not materialize.

Smith was given his assignments by new Speaker of the House Kenneth Rothman.

The first week also saw the Dexter legislator receive his office assignment, and he shares an office with Representative Bob Stone, a retired minister from the Kansas City area.

Smith's telephone number at his Jefferson City office is 751-4364, Room 400.

Representative Smith and his wife returned to Jefferson City Sunday, ready for the inaugural ceremonies for the new

committee says. The committee proposed establishment of a National Growth and Development Commission to serve as "an early warning system ... devoted to identifying and examining policy issues before they surface as crises in the political arena." It also suggested establishing a government center to coordinate the collection and interpretation of data about the economy to make it easier to foresee swings in the business cycle and cope successfully with them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With encouragement from President-elect Carter, Congress is ready to try again to impose strict, far-reaching standards on surface and strip mining. Twice in the last session of Congress, strip-mining bills survived the shoves and tugs of mining and environmental factions and were sent to the White House.

Governor Joseph Teasdale, scheduled for noon today. Smith said he had indications that a large number of Stoddard County, including several from Dexter and Bernie, would attend the inaugural.

"The first week was interesting, although hectic, and I am looking forward to the entire legislative session," Smith said. Smith said he was optimistic about the up-coming session of the legislature, and said he was pleased with the first week's work of new Speaker Rothman.

New leadership policies are being considered in the House of Representatives which, Smith believes, would help to move important legislation through the House and would help to avoid the usual last-minute flurry of activities that have highlighted so many of the recent sessions and have led to criticism of the legislative process. Speaker Rothman, Smith believes, hopes to change this procedure and is taking the initial steps toward making the changes.

The House of Representatives did vote an increase in the member's expense allowance by \$50 per month, but Representative Smith said that he was still opposed to any salary increase for the legislators.

Among Smith's committee assignments is membership on the Judiciary Committee and it is that committee that is likely to give initial consideration to any new death penalty legislation, Smith pointed out.

Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — With no will filed three weeks after his death, reports are circulating that Mayor Richard J. Daley may have put most of his assets in trust.

Illinois law requires that will be filed "immediately" after death, although the courts generally allow 30 days in which to file the document. If personal assets exceed \$5,000, the estate must be probated.

Daley associates quoted by the Chicago Tribune in today's editions said the mayor, who died of a heart attack December 20, began transferring much of his assets to family trusts after a 1974 stroke.

That would likely put his holdings in the hands of his wife or seven children, eliminating a public disclosure, the Tribune said.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who retired from Congress last year after publicity over his involvement with entertainer Fanne Foxe, may become director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Mills "could open doors in this country and Arkansas that no other person could open," Gov. David Pryor said Saturday.

Pryor said Mills, who spent 38 years in the House, is considering the job, which has been vacant since last year.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon spent a quiet 64th birthday with his wife, Pat, and a few friends by watching the Super Bowl football game telecast at his seaside estate.

It was Nixon's third birthday at the former Western White House since his resignation as president on Aug. 9, 1974.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British-born actress Eva Le Gallienne celebrated her 78th birthday in award-winning fashion. The actress was presented the American National Theatre and Academy's prestigious National Artist Award on Sunday for her contributions in a theatrical career spanning more than 60 years.

American actors Peter Falk, Karl Malden and Burgess Meredith were among a group who paid tribute to Miss Le Gallienne at a luncheon at the University of Southern California.

The actress made her stage debut in 1914 at the Queen's Theatre, following studies at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

Public Notices

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.
262, 263, 264, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271

RESOLUTION
A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE HALF INCH ASPHALTIC CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON A STABILIZED BASE ON OKLAHOMA STREET FROM THE EAST SIDE OF ILLINOIS STREET TO THE WEST SIDE OF

December 27, 1976
Sealed proposals for furnishing a Portable livestock nursery will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., January 20, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.
Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
270, 271, 272, 273, 274



Our Purpose: Deserving Your Trust

Your call to us in time of bereavement is a sacred trust, which we are determined to answer with the finest possible service. When honored with a request for help, we can do no less than to fulfill your every need and wish. This is our dedicated purpose.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

CREWS-WELSH FUNERAL HOME, INC.
By RAYMOND CREWS

In both the Judaic and Christian doctrine of morality, of goodness versus sin, we accept the teaching when we do wrong against man, we also sin against God. In today's world, different and strange concepts claw society's acceptance of morality as it was taught to us. There are those who say crimes against the state are the only sins for which man is answerable. Even some educated sociologists and psychiatrists who profess a belief in an Almighty theorize misbehavior is primarily a social disorder. Too many people seem willing to alibi or excuse wrong thinking, wrong behavior of man against man.

Somehow, somewhere, these people have discarded eternal truths. Our Old and New Testaments teach us wrong thinking and wrong behavior can and should be restricted and rejected by each of us individually. For those who would substitute old thinking with new, it may be a sobering thought to remember that on the Day of Redemption, each of us must face judgment individually for our individual conduct.

The Good Book existed long before the 20th Century. So it will be useless to rely on, or plead for mercy on some mistaken 20th Century concepts of right and wrong...

101 W. GLADYS ST., SIKESTON, MO. PH. 471-3380

Only ZENITH has these exclusive features:

ChromaColor picture tube.
"Power Sentry"—Constant Voltage Regulation
Power transformers on all TVs.
No trouble Electronic Tuner on 17" & smaller
"Color Sentry" Looks color & tint in.
Palmer
206 E. Malone
By Frozen Food Locker

Ph. 471-2634
Sikeston, Mo.
(We accept trades)

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Recovery teams were to resume at daybreak their climb up the steep slopes of snow-covered Mt. San Geronimo to retrieve the remains of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast, and there was promise of more to come.

Several deaths were attributed to the storm, roads were impassable in many areas, and numerous districts announced schools would be closed today.

International

ALVEDISTON, England (AP) — Anthony Eden, Britain's World War II foreign secretary and the prime minister who ordered the disastrous Suez invasion, has been brought home in accord with his wish to die at his country place in southern England.

The 79-year-old statesman, who became the Earl of Avon in 1961, was flown by special Royal Air Force plane Saturday night from Florida. He and his wife were spending the winter at the Hobe Sound home of American diplomat Averil Harriman, an old friend.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet have decided that Housing Minister Avraham Ofer must be presumed innocent of the corruption charges that drove him to suicide. But the cabinet agreed an investigation should continue into similar charges against other members

of the ruling Labor party. The cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday decided Ofer must be considered legally innocent of the allegations against him because he can no longer be proven guilty in court. It ordered an end to the investigation of his case.

PARIS (AP) — An alleged planner of the Palestinian attack on the Israeli team at the Munich Olympics has been arrested in Paris on a West German warrant. French counter-intelligence agents seized Mohammed Daoud Audeh, better known as Abu Daoud, after an arrest warrant arrived Friday from authorities in Munich, West Germany, official sources said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States needs two more government agencies to detect and plan for potential national problems, a congressional advisory committee says. The committee proposed establishment of a National Growth and Development Commission to serve as "an early warning system ... devoted to identifying and examining policy issues before they surface as crises in the political arena."

It also suggested establishing a government center to coordinate the collection and interpretation of data about the economy to make it easier to foresee swings in the business cycle and cope successfully with them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With encouragement from President-elect Carter, Congress is ready to try again to impose strict, far-reaching standards on surface and strip mining. Twice in the last session of Congress, strip-mining bills survived the shoves and tugs of mining and environmental factions and were sent to the White House.

Assignments please Rep. Gary Smith

DEXTER — State Representative Gary Smith of Dexter is pleased with his committee assignments.

The opening week, starting with Smith and others taking the oath of office, was a hectic one, the Dexter legislator said. But, he added, the House of Representatives has settled down to work, with the main job during this past week being to "get settled" and to receive committee assignments from the House leadership.

Smith has been assigned to three committees — Bank and Financial Institutions, Civil and Criminal Procedures and the Judiciary Committee.

"I look forward to working on all these committees," Smith, one of 16 lawyers in the House of Representatives this term, said upon his return to Dexter.

He said he had hoped that he might be assigned to the education committee, but this did not materialize.

Smith was given his assignments by new Speaker of the House Kenneth Rothman.

The first week also saw the Dexter legislator receive his office assignment, and he shares an office with Representative Bob Stone, a retired minister from the Kansas City area.

Smith's telephone number, at his Jefferson City office is 751-4364, Room 400.

Representative Smith and his wife returned to Jefferson City Sunday, ready for the inaugural ceremonies for the new

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Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — With no will filed three weeks after his death, reports are circulating that Mayor Richard J. Daley may have put most of his assets in trust.

Illinois law requires that will be filed "immediately" after death, although the courts generally allow 30 days in which to file the document. If personal assets exceed \$5,000, the estate must be probated.

Daley associates quoted by the Chicago Tribune in today's editions said the mayor, who died of a heart attack December 20, began transferring much of his assets to family trusts after a 1974 stroke.

That would likely put his holdings in the hands of his wife or seven children, eliminating a public disclosure, the Tribune said.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who retired from Congress last year after publicity over his involvement with entertainer Fanne Foxe, may become director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Mills "could open doors in this country and Arkansas that no other person could open," Gov. David Pryor said Saturday.

Pryor said Mills, who spent 38 years in the House, is considering the job, which has been vacant since last year.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon spent a quiet 64th birthday with his wife, Pat, and a few friends by watching the Super Bowl football game telecast at his seaside estate.

It was Nixon's third birthday at the former Western White House since his resignation as president on Aug. 9, 1974.

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